

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 715,518
April, 1921 ... 393,418
Year to date ... 2,170,628
To May 1, 1921 1,207,941
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Vol. 2—No. 101

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the cir-
culation of any other Glen-
dale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY
PRESS GROWS WITH
GLENDALE

THE PRESS RADIO SCHOOL OPENS WITH BIG SUCCESS; OVER SIXTY ENTER CLASS

Large Number of Enthusiasts Fill Class Rooms to
Overflow Compelling Suspension of Evening
Concert While Chairs Run Short

MANY APPLICATIONS ARE COMING BY MAIL

That Glendale Will Go on the Map of the Government
as a Center of Wireless Activity is Indicated
by Earnestness of Students

SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM BY EXAMINER THIS EVENING

Special program for the evening will be given by the Los Angeles Examiner, radio KFI. Gladys Kohn will make her debut via wireless by rendering Liszt's transcription of selections from Verdi's "Rigoletto," and for an encore MacDowell's "Rigodon." The Page Military band will also, favor during the broad-casting hours of KFI. These programs are all arranged through the courtesy of Sid Grauman and if you wish to see these artists after hearing them via radio they may be seen at Sid Grauman's Million Dollar Theatre. The Page Military band is playing there at present and Miss Gladys Kohn will begin her performances there, starting next Sunday, in a series of concerts.

The above program will take place between the hours of 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

The program of the Times radio KHJ will follow that of the Examiner's, beginning at 6:45 and lasting until 7:30 p. m.

Between sixty and seventy-five enrolled in the Glendale Daily Press radio school last night.

The rooms of the Glendale Commercial school overflowed with the unexpected attendance.

A radio club was formed and school classes were arranged.

The evening concert was closed early because of the size of the class.

Every chair and table was occupied and many remained standing through the session.

LIGHTING PLAN OF CITY MAY BE REVISED

Result of Twin Light In-
stallation on Valley
Road

The hoisting property owners on San Fernando road between Los Feliz road and Pacific avenue were instructed by the city council last night that they will be given to two-light standard for their ornamental lighting system, for which they have been fighting for a long time. Some of the council stated that they had "taken a look" at the standard that the Fernando road people want to erect and they stated that it was one of the prettiest they had ever seen.

However, there is going to be a general revision all over the city with regard to the ornamental lights. Heretofore the city has paid for the "juice" used by these lights, which at this time for the lights already installed amounts to about \$12,000 per year. Should the city continue to do this with the lighting systems that are proposed, their annual bill would amount to something like \$40,000. This, it was stated by Mayor Robinson, the city is unable to do, and for this reason the property owners along the streets that are ornamentally lighted will have to bear a portion of this expense. They will be called upon to pay the excess over what it would cost to operate an ordinary lighting system along these streets.

Mr. L. H. Wilson, who represented the committee that is asking for the lights on the San Fernando road, said this would be received very favorably by the members of his committee and the members of along the San Fernando road. He was informed that he and the other property owners along the Fernando road could go right ahead with their proposed improvements on the assurance that these lights would actually be installed. Mr. Wilson stated that he and several other property owners are content plating improvements, which will aggregate \$100,000 in the very near future.

It will take about two weeks for the superintendent of the plant and construction department to get the plans and specifications for the new standards out, at which time bids for these poles will be called for, after which the work of actually erecting these poles will be started as soon as possible.

Peter L. Ferry was awarded the contract for the installation of an 8-inch cast iron water pipe on Brand boulevard from Windsor to San Fernando boulevard, the cost of this work to be about \$23,000. Mr. Ferry stated last night that the work of laying this pipe will start in about fifteen days and will be finished within two months.

The laying of this main will be cause for rejoicing by the people in the southern end of the city. For a long time that section has had what they believe to be inadequate water service and fire protection. And there has been very poor water service at the Carrolls Street school, which is entirely a

DRAWS REVOLVER INSTEAD OF FARE

Tough Patron of Pacific
Electric Then Decides
to Walk

A real hard-boiled, tough customer boarded the Los Angeles-bound 11:37 Pacific Electric street car at Glendale last night, according to the conductor of the car. The conductor told the police that when he attempted to collect his fare the man became enraged and drew a gun on him. He later decided to not even ride on the car so he got off and started walking in the direction of Los Angeles.

DR. RUSSELL TO ADDRESS HI

Two big assemblies at Glendale high are scheduled for next Monday morning. The first, a girls' assembly, will be addressed by Dr. Jessie Russell on the election to vote bonds for high school buildings, which occurs Tuesday. Mayor Spencer Robinson will be the orator at a similar assembly for the boys, and will doubtless give proof of his varied talents by singing for the students, if they request him to do so.

THE MISSING BUDDY



CLARENCE CHRISTENSON

This is the fifth Buddy, Clarence Christenson and his dog. He is the boy who owns a lot in La Crescenta and whose wife is living there. Her husband is still at Thornycroft Sanitarium. He was absent the day his comrades were photographed.

Work Keeps Souls of Men Bright and Clean Says Foley

That work keeps the souls of men bright and clean, that play in itself is not nourishing and that a "has been" is discontented, are some of the interesting thoughts pointed out in "The Listening Post" this evening by James W. Foley in his philosophical manner.

If goblins are to be in control of the government, Henry James suggests subtly that perhaps a few might be selected from Conan Doyle's performers. Probationary law is cited in comment on the day's news. Mr. James referring to the automobile accident in which Rabbi Isadore Myers was killed asserts decisively that drivers of such death dealing vehicles should be properly dealt with.

In the editorial columns you will find interesting paragraphs on the Nipponese Bogle Man and General Grant's career. Then there is Dr. Frank Crane's usually interesting article this evening, talking about the Technique for Girls, the confidential little chat by Della Stewart and the keen comment on the people we all know by John Pilgrim.

BUDDY FROM OVER THERE TO BE HONORED

Glendale Post No. 127 to
Pay Respects to Edward
Van Den Berg

Members of the Glendale Post No. 127 American Legion will pay their last honors to Edward Van Den Berg, who was killed accidentally in France during the war, tomorrow afternoon. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn cemetery.

Van Den Berg was killed by a train only five weeks after his arrival in France and two days before his company was ordered to the front to take an important part in the Argonne forest offensive.

During the war, prior to his death, Mr. Van Den Berg served with company E of the 364th infantry, a regiment of men from Los Angeles and the surrounding towns, which was formed at American Lake in Camp Lewis.

Van Den Berg was buried in France where his body remained with others of America's heroic dead until recently when they were returned to the United States. The body is at the undertaking establishment of Pulliam & Klefer.

Dr. W. E. Edmonds will officiate at the services held in the Little Church of the Flowers at 3 o'clock, the Legion taking charge at the grave.

Van Den Berg leaves a wife, Jean E. Van Den Berg and his father, J. G. Van Den Berg, of 619 N. Orange street.

The remains will arrive Saturday morning at 7:12 over the Southern Pacific lines.

ORATORS TO SPEAK AT HI SCHOOL COMPETITION

The big event in sight at Glendale High is the annual oratorical contest to be held next Friday evening when representatives of the four classes will compete for honors in a floral setting provided by the classes which will also be competitive and to an accompaniment of class songs, yells, pageants, etc. It is the jazzi event of the year to which students look forward with tremendous interest.

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Glendale Labor Unions Thank Press for Spirit

Glendale, Calif., April 27, 1922.
Glendale Daily Press, 222 South Brand Blvd.

Dear Sirs: The Labor Unions of this city wish to extend their hearty thanks and offer our undivided support in your "Help Build a Home for the Buddies."

Many of the members of the local unions know what the "Buddies" went through and know that they are deserving of all the help that you are so generously obtaining for them. And many of the members of the local unions are also ex-service men and members of the American Legion.

It is not strange then that the unions of Glendale should line up 100 per cent behind the Buddies. It would be entirely at variance with the attitude of labor throughout the United States should we have not answered the call promptly, without solicitation on your part.

For, throughout the United States, you will find that Union Labor is serving the cause of the soldiers in the world war, giving them the touch of the shoulder whenever it is apparent that contact is required.

There is, in fact, no organization outside of the American Legion itself who is so thoroughly interested in the cause of the veterans of the World War as Union Labor, some of whose members served abroad, some in the camps and others with subscriptions "until it hurt," to the liberty bonds, by which the war was financed.

Sincerely,
O. G. THOMPSON, Pres. Carpenters' Local No. 563.
A. D. HURD, Treasurer Painters' Local No. 713.
H. T. BROOKMILLER, Pres. Glendale Typographical Union No. 871.
F. F. SULLIVAN, Pres. Panthers' Local No. 713.
S. J. CRARY, Pres. Plumbers' Local No. 78.
C. V. EDDINGS, Electricians' Local No. 83.
GEO. J. WERKEL, Bricklayers.
JACK RIGE, Plasterers' Local No. 2.

This is Buddies Day

This is the day of the Buddies. This is the special edition which marks the effort of the Glendale Daily Press to gather together the people of Glendale in a mass movement.

In the advertising columns you will find fully fifty special advertisements of Glendale merchants who have rallied to the call.

Approximately twenty of these advertise special sales, on various days, the receipts from which will bear a percentage for the Buddies' Fund.

The remainder by inserting the advertising swell the contribution of the Glendale Daily Press to the Buddies' Fund.

The public now take the field for the Buddies. If you will scan the advertisements you will find those who are offering percentages to the Fund. You will find those who cannot for various reasons offer discounts. All are there in the spirit of the day.

The buying during Saturday and next week from the merchants who have come through for the fund should be such as to represent all the money that would have been given freely as donations, had donations been sought. In other words, if the people of Glendale, who have been deferring purchases, clothing, shoes, stockings, real estate, automobiles, lots, or any of the multitude of things of actual worth, go to these merchants on the days they advertise in this issue, and buy, until they have everything they can afford to have, in the knowledge that they are participating in the Buddies' Fund.

RECRUITING FOR FAMILY NIGHT AT COMPANY M IS STARTED

Machine Gun Outfit Begins Campaign to Obtain Full Strength

A recruiting campaign will be started at once in Glendale for company M, national guards, the machine gun company stationed in this city. This campaign is for the purpose of bringing the strength of the company up to full quota before leaving for the summer encampment in July, at Monterey.

There are openings in the company for about 15 men. A recruiting tent will be erected at once on Brand boulevard, where a detail will be on duty during the afternoon and evening, taking applications for enlistment.

Every member of the national guard who attends the regular drill at the armory of the company once a week receives regular army pay. During the encampment the men receive pay from both the state and the United States government.

Instruction is now being given at the armory in machine gun work. Once a week all members of the company who wish to attend are taken to the balloon school at Arcadia for instruction in the theory of machine gun fire. This instruction is given by a regular army captain who has specialized in this work.

Recruits for the company will be accepted either at the tent or at the office of Capt. Thos. D. Watson, commanding officer of the company, in the armory, room 9, Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank building, on North Brand.

GOV. STEPHENS IS INVITED TO THE FORUM

An invitation to speak at the chamber of commerce forum meeting on May 13 has been sent to Governor William D. Stephens by Assistant Secretary E. F. Sanders of the chamber.

Governor Stephens is touring Southern California at present and while no reply to the invitation has been received at present it is the belief of Mr. Sanders that the invitation will be accepted by the governor.

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THRILLING MOMENT



The raising of the flag, which occurred last Saturday afternoon, was one of the principal events in the life of Boy Scout Troop No. 2 of Glendale. It was raised in front of the troop cabin, which is located on the property of Charles Chandler on Canada boulevard. The flag was donated by J. J. Burliner and the pole was given by A. A. Barton.

On the Air Today and Tomorrow at Press Station

FRIDAY	
Hamburger's—	Weather report Noon to 12:15
Kinema—	Announcements 12:15 to 12:30
Times—News and	Music 12:30 to 1:15
Examiner—News	and music 1:15 to 2:00
Elec. Lighting and	Supply Co. music 2:00 to 2:30
Hamburger's—	Music 2:30 to 3:30
Times—Music and	Lectures 3:30 to 4:00
Hamburger's—Music	and lectures 4:00 to 5:00
Kinema—Music	5:00 to 5:30
Examiner—Music	5:30 to 6:30
Times—Music and	bedtime story 6:45 to 7:30
J. J. Dunn, Music	7:30 to 8:00
SATURDAY	
Hamburger's—	Noon to 12:15
Kinema—	12:15 to 12:30
Times—	12:30 to 1:15
Examiner—	1:15 to 2:00
Elec. Lighting and	Supply Co. 2:00 to 2:30
Hamburger's—	2:30 to 3:30
Times—	3:30 to 4:00
Hamburger's—	4:00 to 5:30
Examiner—	5:30 to 6:30
Times—	6:45 to 7:30
J. J. Dunn—	7:30 to 8:00
Kinema—	8:00 to 9:00
Elec. Lighting and	Supply Co. 7:30 to 8:00

ROY L. KENT IS ELECTED TO HEAD ROTARY

An Inaugural Dinner Will
Be Scheduled for
Installation

The big event at the regular meeting of the Rotary club held Thursday noon in the banquet hall of the Chamber of Commerce was the balloting for new officers which resulted in the elevation of Roy Kent to the presidency. Other officers elected were vice-president, Herbert Smith; secretary, Rene Olin; treasurer, "Bill" Howe; directors, Harry Webb and Val Hollister. An inaugural dinner will be held soon to which the wives of members will be invited.

All members were present at the luncheon except President Cooper, absent in Kansas, and two others.

Guests of the club were Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson, who gave a warm invitation to attend the open house of the postoffice next week. C. R. Webber, editor of the "Grocer's Journal" of Los Angeles and secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association, was also a guest.

The most important committee report was made by "Dick" White for the committee on public affairs who mentioned among the activities in which the club members were expected to engage: the high school bond election, the boy scout movement, community service movement, the movement for summer school playgrounds under the supervision of athletic directors; the employment of a visiting teacher to lay out school work for children incapable of attending school on account of physical defects. The committee through Mr. White was instructed to ascertain the number of such boys and girls needing instruction.

Vice-President Roy Kent, who presided, mentioned a plan for the distribution of Glendale booklets at the international convention of Rotary clubs to be held in Los Angeles in June. He also mentioned a plan for a "Glendale Day" which will bring many visiting Rotarians to our city that day.

Attention was called to the boy scout camp to be held in Rubio canyon at Camp Huntington and Owen Emery was delegated to represent the club at the camp.

Following the meeting the newly elected President Kent gave quite a talk on "Boys' Work" to be held at a date yet to be decided upon, and a committee was named to outline plans for that week.

PLUMBERS' UNION TAKES PLACE WITH OTHERS IN BUDDIES' HOMES BUILDING

Local Plumbers' Union No. 78 Passes Resolution of
Assistance in the Construction of the
Buddies' Homes at La Crescenta

TO BE HOUSES THAT UNIONS CONSTRUCTED

Major Part of Cost of Building Is Entirely Removed
by Action of Local Unions, Organization
Ready to Move in a Body to Work

PLUMBERS VOLUNTEER WORK FOR BUDDIES' HOMES BUILDING

Glendale Press, Glendale, Calif.

Dear Sirs: The Plumbers' Union came across 100 per cent. We, the plumbers of Local Union No. 78, Glendale Branch, feel that the housing of the Buddies is a worthy and just cause. They gave all they had for us; we will give all we can for them—our labor that will be given regardless of cost, and cheerfully.

The committee appointed to work with the other crafts:

C. F. Doyle.
A. W. Anderson.
Geo. H. Stephenson.
Yours respectfully,

PRESS COMMITTEE,
HERB SUESS,
B. C. MORGAN

The Buddies homes in La Crescenta will go down in the history of Glendale and the La Crescenta Hills as the houses the Unions built.

Organized carpenters, painters, plumbers, Jesse Stine, cement contractor; the Jewel Electric Company; Butterfield, the cesspool digger; Edward Phipps, drain-board contractor; George M. Lindsey, architect of the new high school, are all ready to go, without cost for labor.

The equipment of the Andy Express Company and the trucks of Morgan Brothers are ready to move out with the tools for the work, free of cost.

All that remains today is the response to the call of the Glendale Daily Press on the public, for a liberal patronage of the merchants who advertise sales in this issue of the Glendale Daily Press on the days they announce they will hold such sales, and give discounts to the buddies' homes fund.

The Glendale Daily Press is confident that response will be a big surprise to the merchants who have announced the sales at the solicitation of the Glendale Daily Press.

The plumbing material has been taken care of by the firm of Coker & Taylor, who will supply the goods at cost.

Nothing remains today but an offer of lumber from the yards. The yards cannot join in the demonstration until the architect's plans and specifications are handed to them today.

Notwithstanding the spontaneous offer of free labor and material, the plans for the houses will not be elaborated. They will be the same, original, small bungalows. Types of them are at the Thornycroft sanitarium today and have been used and found suitable.

The most dumfounded young men in Glendale today are the soldiers' wives. When they came to the Press office a week ago and asked advice they had no idea of the demonstration that was, to follow.

Since then they have watched the rising of the unions and of the merchants of the city with amazement.

They can hardly believe that this has come about voluntarily, and that the only soliciting that has been done has been by the Glendale Daily Press in its ordinary business of securing advertisements featuring the edition today as a public demonstration.

It is hard for them to realize that what has happened has been on the part of the people; that they, as individuals, had nothing to do with it. For there is a principle involved. Individuals have only relative importance when a principle is paramount.

The principle is that the public, the unions, the merchants and the other forces here realize that this is a chance to compensate, of themselves, for the delays of the government, that the world war veterans did their work and have not been adequately paid for what they are suffering now. In providing for these boys they are giving an expression of their sentiments, the sentiments of Glendale. These five soldiers stand as symbols for the world war veterans. Whatever sensitiveness they might have about seeing their names in print must be sacrificed to the will of those who, without solicitation, make this demonstration.

It may be hard for the buddies to realize that there is nothing personal in this, that they of themselves are insignificant in the expression of the gratitude of the people, and the cooperation of the unions, toward the men who served.

In the dramatic department of Glendale High declamation tryouts are in progress to select representatives who will go to Pomona to compete in the declamation contest to be held in connection with Women's Day exercises there May 6. The contest is open to all the schools of Southern California.

The lighting plant will be revamped—the city needs more glimmers.

The housewives get a college course—how grand!

The plumbers say they'll do their bit to build the little cabins. These homes will sure go up to beat the band.

JINGLING JAZZ OF THE NEWS By Bert Marple

The city cops will pinch you if you park your favorite auto More than two hours on the Glendale streets;

The postal men will entertain their many friends and neighbors.

They say they'll give their guests some dandy treats.

The black hand imps are on the job—the canine catcher's threatened.

They'll "can" him if he kills their dogs, they say;

The fire laddies save a man—let's hand to them the laurels, And Gold Star "Mas" are given a bouquet.

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The housewives get a college course—how grand!

The plumbers say they'll do their bit to build the little cabins. These homes will sure go up to beat the band.

DECLAMATION TEST FOR HI STUDENTS

In the dramatic department of Glendale High declamation tryouts are in progress to select representatives who will go to Pomona to compete in the declamation contest to be held in connection with Women's Day exercises there May 6. The contest is open to all the schools of Southern California.

Tis work that makes you cheerful, says the Foley stuff this evening.

The troubled, weary souls, it sure does bless;

Just sixty people register for wireless instruction.

That's given by the Glendale Daily Press.

Sebastian Grocery

145 N. Glendale Ave.

10 LBS. SUGAR	58
15 LBS. BURBANK POTATOES	25c
PRUNES, BEST, 2 LBS.	25c
BEN HUR SOAP, 6 BARS	25c
WHITE MEAT TUNA, 2 CANS	25c
ROILED OATS, 5 LBS.	25c
FRESH BUTTER, LB.	37c
LARGE HEADS LETTUCE, 3 FOR	10c
FRESH ASPARAGUS, 2 LBS.	25c
FRESH GREEN PEAS, LB.	10c
FANCY FRESH TOMATOES, LB.	10c
NEW POTATOES, LB.	10c
TALL MILK, 3 CANS	25c
FULL CREAM CHEESE, LB.	23c

Free Delivery

Glen. 1013 Phone Glen. 1013

MEAT DEPT.

PRIME RIB ROASTS, LB.	19c
BEST POT ROASTS, LB.	12½c, 15c
BOILING BEEF, 3 LBS.	25c
PORK LOIN ROASTS, LB.	28c
ROUND STEAK, LB.	25c
SALT PORK, LB.	20c

Glen. 1013 Phone Glen. 1013

ZAUN'S MARKET

220 E. Broadway

Lowest Price—Highest Quality

POT ROASTS	Lb. 12½c
BACON STRIPS	Lb. 17½c
SMOKED PORK BUTTS	Lb. 30c
HAM ENDS	Lb. 20c
FRESH EGGS	Doz. 27c
CRACKERS	Fresh Crisp Lb. 15c

A Big Drop in Building Materials

PERMITS THE

S. S. BERAN CO.

To Build Houses Better and Cheaper Than Ever

Last February they signed up so many contracts that it took up to now to complete them, and now they are ready to do the same thing once again.

Three-Room Modern	\$1700
Four-Room Modern	1950
Five-Room Modern	2400
Eight-Room Duplex	3225
Nine-Room Triplex	4850

Other Size Houses in Proportion

All these include all necessary cement work, concrete foundations, oak floors, complete set of plumbing, shades, linoleum on bath and kitchen, walls tinted or papered. We have plenty of stock plans and we will build from your sketch. Call Glendale 1426-M for appointment at 305 South Brand Boulevard.

GINGER ALE IS PRESCRIBED IN HOSPITALS

PARKING LAW IS L. A. TRUST AND MACHINES CRASH

AT COLORADO, ONE INJURED

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Bottled carbonated beverages, which are classed as a food product by federal and state food officials, have come to be a part of the daily diet of patients in many hospitals throughout the country, according to a recent survey of hospital dietitians.

Foremost dietitians of the country are recommending pure wholesome bottled soft drinks as a part of the diet of patients, for the aid which the carbonic gas lends to digestion and the ease with which the invert sugar, the food property of the soft drink, can be assimilated, practically instantaneously, by the patient's system.

Dietitians at the Collis P. Huntington hospital, Boston, Mass., which treats cancer cases, find that ginger ale and other beverages can be relied on to soothe the stomach of the patient longer than other articles of food. Investigations of the dietitians have proved that carbonated beverages will prove most advantageous to the patient if served about 11 a. m. daily.

The John Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, has been serving these bottled soft drinks to patients for some time. The Parker Hill hospital, Boston, which is used exclusively for the veterans of the world war, uses hundreds of cases of these beverages weekly.

SENSATIONAL FILM FEATURE FREE TO ALL TONIGHT

A pleasant entertainment is in store for the Glendale people this evening and tomorrow evening, when the sensational movie thriller, "Something New," will be shown to everybody free of charge in a temporary open air theatre at 242 South Brand boulevard.

This picture was taken in the mountains of old Mexico at a cost of \$25,000, and was three months in the making. It will be shown for the first time in Glendale this evening.

The picture has been brought here at big expense by the Glendale Motor Car company, Maxwell dealers for this territory, and is the most sensational picture of its kind ever produced. For hair-raising experiences it has no equal and shows action every minute.

"Where this picture has been shown in the east the crowds have been so great that it has been necessary to show the picture in the open in order to accommodate them, and this open air theatre has been provided so that every one in Glendale can see the picture," said Mr. Clark.

There will be three shows, beginning at 7:30 p. m. and lasting about an hour and one-half each. Refreshments will be served in the sales rooms of the Glendale Motor Car company after each show.

'LAST TRAIL' WINS APPLAUSE AT THE GLENDALE

"The Last Trail," the wonderful Zane Grey story that has created such a sensation among the patrons of the Glendale theatre the past two nights, will close its run at that theatre tonight. Hundreds of Glendale people have witnessed this play during the two nights it has been shown here and every one who has been fortunate enough to witness it says it is one of the best stories that has reached Glendale during the past few months.

"The Last Trail" is a story of the cattlemen of Southern Arizona and it shows the country and the husky cowpunchers just as they were in the liveliest days of cattle-punching in Arizona. It is certainly a play worth seeing. It is supported by other features that make the program a truly worthy one.

SMOKE IN POLICE SHOWS ADDITION

Cigar smoke and smiles have again enwrapped the Glendale City Hall, this time it is the police department that has the proud daddy. Detective Sergeant Leo Stein announced this morning that he is the father of an eight pound son. He says that mother and son are doing fine.

The announcement of the arrival of Leo Jr., was not made until this morning. It was said that the proud papa has been so busy learning baby talk that he forgot to tell the boys of the arrival.

Mrs. Carl Seitter of South Cedar street has been confined to her bed for the past week on account of illness.

Building Permits

Carrie G. and John A. Malone, five rooms, 540 Stocker, \$3000.
Constantino Pagliaro, 2500 Sycamore Canyon road, \$4000.
Mrs. Litta B. Campbell, four rooms, 22 Road's End, \$2500.
J. Harvey McCarthy, six rooms, 242 Harvey drive, \$5000.
J. Harvey McCarthy, five rooms, 1501 Hill drive, \$5000.
Harry Tobias, fruit stand, 446 W. Los Feliz road, \$450.
Joseph Schroyer, one-room addition, 1400 Fifth street, \$150.

Fru-Ber-ree ice cream. Pure fruit juice flavor. At Matthews' Confectionery, 127 W. Broadway.—Adv.

Watch your step, motorists. Hereafter you will be permitted to park your cars on Brand boulevard and Broadway for not longer than two hours at a stretch. If you stay there longer you will be presented with a cute little blue slip which will entitle you to pay into the city treasury a much needed donation of \$5, \$10 and possibly 15 bucks.

The parking ordinance which makes it a crime to park your car on Broadway between Central and Everett, and on Brand boulevard from Colorado to Doran, was passed at the meeting of the council last night and it is to be put in effect at once. There seems to be a little misunderstanding as to when and where this ordinance was given its final reading, and when the ordinance was actually passed. Members of the council state that the title of the ordinance was read by the clerk as is the rule, but it seems that no one but the council heard this reading, not even the representatives of the local papers. There were several people in the audience who were present for the express purpose of protesting against this ordinance, and they, too, did not hear this parking ordinance presented.

However, this ordinance was read for the last time and adopted by unanimous vote of the council, and will be put into effect at once. So, motorists, watch your step.

THIEVES VISIT ARBOR REST

Thieves with an evident knowledge of the premises entered the Arbor Rest Sanitarium, 1209 East Lexington drive, last night and stole four \$50 Liberty bonds, a \$50 bill and a \$20 bill. The robbery was discovered by Mrs. Dena Parod, who runs the sanitarium on her return from Los Angeles.

Members of the police flying squad were sent to investigate the robbery and found that the thief had entered the house thru a rear window. They had taken out a protecting screen that covered the window.

The thief evidently was well acquainted with the interior of the house as he went directly to the place where the cash was kept in a tin money box. Nothing else was disturbed in the house.

A fact that may or may not be connected with the robbery of the Arbor Rest Sanitarium is that Driver George Meyers of the fire department reported to the police

Press Radio Department

EDITED BY N. D. GARVER

TUNING DEVICES

We have touched on the tuning coil, loose coupler, and condensers which may all be classified as tuning devices. There is one other tuning device used extensively, not only in the amateur field but commercially also, known as the variometer. We cannot overlook the variometer as it is one of the most efficient and affords extremely sharp tuning.

The principal of the variometer is the same as that of any other tuner but it is constructed differently. The construction usually takes the form of two windings in series, one of which is placed in spherical form resembling a hollow ball with the ends cut off. This winding is a fixed winding, that is, it remains stationary, while the second winding is on a very similar but smaller form which is mounted on a brass rod so that it may be revolved inside of the larger coil. There is usually a knob and pointer or a dial, with figures in the form of a scale, which is mounted on the end of the brass rod so that the variation may be ascertained in degrees and the small coil is revolved. By this means the variation of the inductance may be obtained without the use of a multiple point switch as is necessary in the use of the loose-coupler. The variometer as before stated, permits very close variation of the inductance but has the disadvantage, owing to the series connection of the coils, of presenting considerable resistance to the passage of the high frequency currents when the value of the inductance is low. From the above explanation you may arrive at the conclusion that this type of tuner cannot produce results in connection with the crystal detector. As this is the last type of tuning device to be explained in this column we will cut the story short today and start on a new field tomorrow.

In regards to the bedtime stories which are broadcasted each evening by the Times radio phone KJH, I thought perhaps you would like to know a little more about them. There have been more favorable reports on the bedtime stories than there has on any other part of the program and I might take this opportunity to state that the reports are not by children either. The fact is that all of the reports have been by adults all of which are very enthusiastic over the stories. For their information I have investigated to find out the author of the stories and also the reader who seems to have a carrying quality to his voice that is very rare especially in reading these stories for the children, where the raising or the lowering of the voice lends the proper accent to convince the children of the truth of the story. The man's name that reads the stories is Mr. Daggett who is on the staff of the Times newspaper.

SAVINGS HOST OF MANAGERS

Delos H. Smith and Herman Nelson, managers of the Glendale branches of the Los Angeles Trust & Savings bank, were guests Thursday night at a dinner for branch managers and officers of the parent bank, and affiliated First National bank of Los Angeles.

The dinner was served in the banquet hall of the Los Angeles institution at Sixth and Spring, covers being laid for between 30 and 40 guests. The managers of five branches, recently established, were special guests and were introduced to the company.

Charles Stearn, vice president of the First National of Los Angeles and of the Los Angeles Trust & Savings bank, also former superintendent of banks, was the after-dinner speaker and made a fine, instructive talk.

KENNY MUSIC SHOP OPENS A BRANCH

The Kenny Music Shop has just opened a branch at the Chambers drug store, corner Doran and Columbus avenue, from which point this company will be able to take care of its West Glendale trade. This company has just received a carload of gramophones, most of which have already been disposed of. The sale that is being put on by the company is progressing nicely, the returns exceeding by far the fondest hopes of the manager. During this sale these gramophones are being sold on a payment of \$1 down, the remainder to be paid in easy installments. It is claimed by the manager of this store that the Columbia has no superior on the market today, and that the people of Glendale are realizing this fact.

QUEEN CITY PROGRAM

At special assemblies held this morning at Glendale High, the Queen City Juvenile Concert company, composed of children from 9 to 15 years of age, gave a program which ran from opera to jazz. The proceeds go to the Stylus fund.

At 12:45 that he had noticed a suspicious looking man loitering in the neighborhood of Jackson and Doran streets. The police went in search of the man but could not find him.

At 6:30 this morning a driver for the Glendale Creamery reported to the police that he had seen the same man at an earlier hour in the morning. He said that the man appeared to be just getting over a drunk and did not know where he was. The driver said that he had set the man right in his direction.

HINTS

If you have a considerable amount of insulated wire on hand and do not wish to invest more money in the purchase of bare wire for an aerial, use the insulated wire for it will have no detrimental effect on the incoming signals.

A very good thing to connect the receiving instruments with is insulated stranded wire or lamp cord on account of its flexibility.

WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT?

If These broadcasting stations using a phonograph, would change records once in a while?

If those little crystal sets were good for distances of 500 miles or more?

If 6 APY would only watch the programs and not be continually interfering?

There was a young man named Bloke
Who usually thot before he spoke,
One day when thot failed,
Mr. Bloke he got nailed,
The remains of his body are now "Coke."

His pal by the name of McGuire,
Got tangled up with a live wire,
It was then that thot failed,
And Mr. Bloke got nailed,
For he jumped to the rescue of McGuire.

Moral: Think before you act especially where live wires are concerned. For instance don't try to string an aerial over a street car wire or a 15,000 volt transmission line.

APPLICATION TO RADIO SCHOOL AND CLUB
(Please print your name in full, address and occupation.)

Name

Address

Phone

Occupation

State what you wish to know about radio:

Signature

PRESS RADIO SCHOOL OPENS

(Continued from page 1)

of organization in the form of a club, the necessity of election of officers, which must be held at the earliest possible moment, the necessity of outline of routine and regulations, and hundreds of other things. Not only that, but our radio editor met more people this morning who wished to attend but were not present on account of delay or other club meetings which they had to attend, and all stated they desired to come to the next meeting.

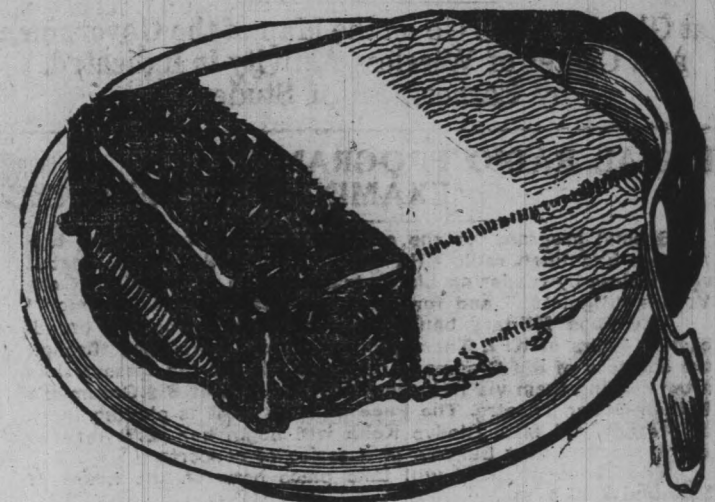
Under the above conditions you can all see that any suggestions you may have will be valued very highly if you will be kind enough to mail your suggestions or phone them, to the radio editor. The radio editor has expressed himself as experiencing one of the greatest pleasures of his life in having so many people turn out and in having so many people interested, and he states he is confident that the people that were there last

night will be at the next meeting, and that there will be an increase in attendance at the next meeting. We are going to publish in the paper a form of application blank which will be an application to join the school or club, and we wish you would all fill one out and bring it or mail it to the radio editor. Those applications which were turned in last night will be filled out and may be signed by you at the next meeting, as each and every one attending last evening will be considered charter members. Remember that tuition and admission to the school are absolutely free and all you have to do is fill out this application form and mail it or bring it in person at the next meeting, so do it now, and join one of the fastest growing and progressive-to-be radio clubs in the state of California.

One of life's peculiarities is that the world is seldom watching a man when he is doing good.

Drink Fru-Ber-ree at soda fountains. Fruity, winery tang.—Adv.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!



Special FRU-BER-REE ICE CREAM

"Totally Different"

Try This Supreme Pure Fruit Juice Flavor—You'll Like It!

MATTHEW'S CONFECTIONERY

127 W. Broadway

EIGHTH UNIT FAIRVIEW

LARGE LOTS AS LOW AS

\$527.25

\$52.78 CASH

\$10 TO \$15 PER MONTH

Fastest Growing Subdivision in Glendale

Located in beautiful northwest Glendale, the most rapidly developing section of the city. One block from P. E. car line; close to stores; the new Grandview school; with an unsurpassed view of mountains and valley.

There is no place in Glendale where you can buy desirable lots for such a reasonable price and on such easy terms. Temporary homes permitted.

Don't Wait Till It Is Too Late

This opportunity will not always be open. Only 24 lots are left in eighth unit.

Do you realize this is the fastest growing city in America? Population makes values. A better opportunity never faced you. Take advantage of it.

Come to our office today, or phone and we will call for you.

Drive out W. Broadway and San Fernando Rd. to Vine Ave. (opposite Menely Window Shade Factory), then one block up to Tract Office at Vine and Fourth St., or phone and we will call for you.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN

PHONE 996-J

203 WEST BROADWAY

Press Advertising Gets You the Desired Results

Saturday Specials

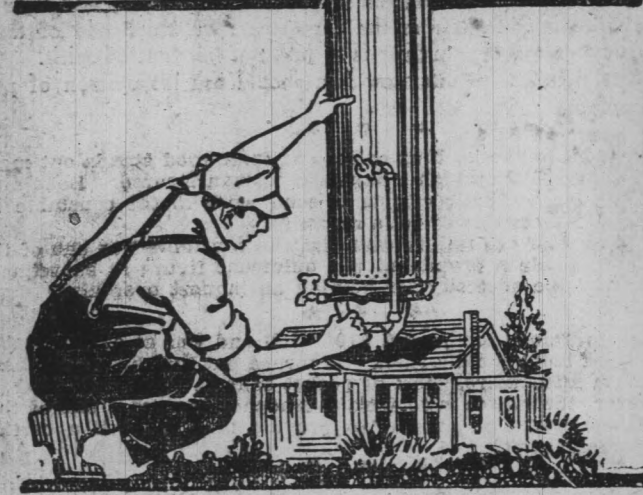
at the Little Premium Market

123 N. GLENDALE AVE.
Phone Glendale 128

Stewing Chickens, lb.	25c
Butter—Clear Brook Creamery, lb.	37c
Fresh Dressed Broilers, ...	Each 49c
BEEF	
Prime Rib Roast, lb.	17c
Top Sirloin Roast, lb.	20c
Boneless Rump Roast, lb.	20c
Pot Roast of Corn-fed Steer, lb.	12½c
Eastern Bacon, extra fine, lb.	27c
LAMB	
Legs of Baby Lamb, Fancy, lb.	29c
Shoulder of Baby Lamb, lb.	18c
PORK	
Lean Pork Shoulders, for roasting, lb.	14½c
Pork Legs, lb.	23c
Eastern Bacon Backs, lb.	25c
Cheese—Wisconsin Full Cream, 2 lbs. for	45c

OUR MOTTO { We Do Not Sell Cheap Products;
We Sell Good Products Cheap.
Yours Truly, DAVID DONWELL.

PLUMBING



Summer Sanitation depends largely on your Plumbing.

You can't afford to risk the health of your family by faulty drains.

Better have it "looked after" before the hot days arrive.

It's far better to be "safe" than "sorry."

GLENDALE PLUMBING CO.

Phone Glendale 885
Sanitary Heating and Electrical Engineers
134-136 S. Orange St., Glendale
P. J. SHEEHY, Manager

There's
Virtue
in a coat
of Paint



Paint Makes It Like New

—but don't take a "Chance" by using cheap paints or varnishes.

Patton's Sun Proof Paints insure success and lasting beauty.

Pitcairn Water Spar produces a gloss and lustre that won't rub off. Nationally known for quality.

Remember! Not just paint, but "Real Paint."

We will give 5% of our Saturday's sales to help "Build a Home for a Disabled Buddy"

STEVEN'S PAINT STORE

219 E. Broadway Phone 680-J

ART EXHIBITION IS NEGLECTED BY GLENDALE

Third Night of Show Draws Small Audience to Wonderful Showing

Glendaleans do not seem to appreciate as they should the fact that an art exhibit is unusual in character and merit is to be seen right at home in the chamber of commerce, an exhibit such as many of the organizations of the city have journeyed to Exposition Park to see.

This exhibit has the additional advantage of having an artist in attendance to explain any point that is obscure to the beholder or to give any information desired relative to the exhibit or the subject.

It also has the advantage of being a sale exhibit. Any piece of sculpture or painting desired can be purchased. That means much to persons susceptible to the fascinations of art with money to gratify them. These are California artists who should receive encouragement and their work is of such high order that it finds a place in the galleries of New York and Paris. It is not inferior "home talent" stuff. Especially is this true of the pictures of our townsmen, F. Grayson Sayre, whose interpretations of the west are beyond praise and the delight of all lovers of the out of doors who can lift their eyes unto the hills with any degree of real vision.

Wednesday night the attendance on the exhibit was pitifully small. Unless more appreciation is shown the rest of the week, we are not likely to have any such art treat in the future and Glendale will acquire the reputation of being very deficient in art appreciation.

One of the most distinguished woman artists in America is Julia Bracken Wendt, the sculptor, who is showing a few pieces. She is the wife of a painter whose work is steadily growing in reputation and value among art connoisseurs. The noticeable fact that California is becoming the mecca of artists in every line and of all nationalities, is shown by the names in this exhibit—Andrew J. Bjurman, Finn Haakon Frolich, Caspar Gruenfeld, Margarita Maslennikoff, Humberto Pedretti, Carlo Romanelli and others.

The exhibit is also proof of the impulse of art creation that is being given by the public schools of California, the work of their art departments being the wonder of some of the less progressive eastern states.

Members of the Parent-Teacher associations, and of which it is proudly boasted, Glendale has an enrollment of 3000, can ill afford to neglect the educational opportunity afforded by this exhibit.

If Glendale schools maintain their present high standards and increase their art facilities, the time is coming when the state will have more of just such wonderful creative work as this to show. The present generation which lacked opportunities of like nature should at least begin to take an intelligent interest and not be left woefully in the rear of the advancing flood of real art culture.

ROSCOE CLAIMS INVESTOR'S ATTENTION

Opportunity Offered on San Fernando Road Beyond Burbank

Roscoe, the new opportunity on the San Fernando road, which is claimed to be the greatest highway in California, is receiving a great deal of attention at this time. Roscoe lies just beyond Burbank on the San Fernando road, the great business artery that links Los Angeles with the north. It is situated at the intersection of San Fernando road and the important Sunland road. The value of being located on crossroads has been demonstrated by Glendale and Burbank.

Roscoe has started in by having two factories locate in its borders. The Wasserman Manufacturing company, manufacturers of hot water heaters, and other sheet metal appliances, has already completed its factory there. Within sixty days the M. and M. manufacturing company, which will manufacture special machinery, will be finished and put in operation.

The fortunes made in Glendale and Burbank," said Irvine W. Bigler, who is prominent in the Roscoe section, "went to those who had the courage and foresight to buy when there was little or nothing there. It follows logically that the biggest profits will be made in the path of the Northwest growth of Los Angeles. It is a natural business center—on the main line of the Southern Pacific. Half-hourly bus service to Los Angeles, Los Angeles city water, electricity, gas, etc., are available on both lots and acres. Everything is looking up at Roscoe and the chances for rapid advancement are, exceedingly bright.

"Move up forward there on both sides!" shouted the conductor of the crowded municipal bus. "Up forward on both sides, please."

"Ain't this awful!" remarked the very stout lady as she was pushed along.

"Certainly is awful," responded the sailor, who had been imbibing. "Move up forward; forward on both sides," again exhorted the conductor.

Then the very stout lady, who was jammed against the front of the bus, retorted: "I am up forward; you can't talk to me," after which the sailor, sizing up her situation, said: "Yeah, and you're on both sides, too, ancher, lady."

LIGHTING PLAN OF CITY MAY BE REVISED

(Continued from page 1)

frame structure and which houses several hundred pupils throughout the hours of the day. For a long time the parents of these pupils have been pleading for better water protection for this school and the city council finds a great deal of satisfaction in laying this main.

A request was made to the city council last night by City Manager Reeves for a new street grader to cost \$575 and two 300-gallon oil tanks, which will cost about \$144 each. This equipment is to be used for the improvement of the streets. This request was granted and the council authorized that this equipment be purchased immediately.

Councilman Stevenson offered an ordinance last night which will, if passed, require every dog in the city to be killed if it does not carry a muzzle. This step is being taken on the demand of the county authorities who state that the rabies are very prevalent and that if the city does not take steps of this kind they themselves will be compelled to do so. It is understood that sixteen cases of dog bites have been reported in this city since the first of the year. The council takes the very sensible stand that the life of one child is worth more than the lives of all the dogs in the world.

Councilman Lapham stated last night that actual work had started on the construction of the swimming pool in the Glendale municipal park and that the work of securing necessities such as bathing suits was now under way. Listen, Kids—he stated that the pool and the bath house would be ready for service by the opening of the summer vacation.

Councilman Davis stated that a petition would be ready for presentation next Thursday night asking for sidewalk curbing street work and ornamental lights along the western end of Broadway, which work has been needed for years.

Several residents from Oak street were present asking that when the resurfacing of their street is done a surface be put on that would make this one of the best streets in Glendale. These people were told that a good surface will be put on their street. It will consist of one inch of rock, oiled well and screenings of rock on top. These people carried away with them a smile of satisfaction.

The matter of increasing the speed limits on the various streets of the city was brought up by City Manager Reeves and he stated that the limits on some of the streets was ridiculously low, and requested that something be done. Several members of the council expressed themselves as being of the same opinion. It is understood that steps will be taken to lower the speed limits on several thoroughfares.

Peter L. Ferry, probably the largest street work contractor in this valley, said last night that the people on Eighth street from Pacific avenue to Highland, want street work done under private contract, and asked what the intention of the council would be in this matter. The council said it will improve this road just as soon as the property owners do their part in the matter.

As there were no protests against the closing of the alley in Tract No. 3691, near Mountain and Alameda, this alley was ordered closed.

The hearing of protests in the matter of the widening of Howard street at Broadway was set for May 11, 1922.

The matter of setting aside lots 10 to 13, tract 1922 as a commercial district was taken up. The matter was referred to the city attorney to determine if the protest filed against this work is legal.

The Glendale sanitarium was unanimously granted a permit to construct and operate a sanitarium on lot 79, Watts subdivision.

An ordinance of intention to open Belmont street, 145 feet north of Maple street, was adopted.

A resolution awarding the contract for water pipe on San Fernando road, Vine to Pacific, to Peter L. Ferry, was adopted.

A resolution awarding the contract for the laying of water pipe on Tenth street, Thompson to Allen, to Peter L. Ferry, was adopted.

A resolution awarding the contract for the improving of Elk avenue, Pacific to San Fernando road to R. J. East, was adopted.

A resolution awarding the contract for the improvement of Western avenue, San Fernando road to

M'MULLIN INVITES PUBLIC TO HIS NEW PLANT

Your Baby's Health Is Motif at Glendale Creamery

The Glendale Creamery is entertaining! Everybody's invited. Everybody is assured of a good time, and an opportunity to become acquainted with the source of one of the most important factors in subsistence—not "daily bread"—but "daily milk."

Every morning and evening the milk is brought down from the ranches in Burbank, weighed and strained, then poured into the huge, steel, glass-lined pasteurizer and cooled to a temperature of 35 degrees. After this it is heated to a temperature of 142 degrees and held there long enough to kill any bacteria which might exist but not long enough to break up the tiny globules of fat which form the "cream." The temperature is again reduced to 35 degrees, and held there a sufficient length of time to insure complete pasteurization.

Every week this pasteurizer is inspected by the Glendale and Los Angeles creamery inspector. Now the milk is ready for bottling and the bottles have been made ready for the milk. Three times they have been washed—first in cool water to remove all particles, scrubbed with a whirling brush, and then plunged into hot water from 80 to 200 degrees "strong" and finally steamed at 220 degrees.

From the pasteurizer the milk is run through tubes into the bottles. It is machine sealed and packed in large cans, ready for immediate delivery.

Just step into the refrigerator room, cooled by one of the finest six-ton refrigerating machines. You won't stay long, but it's a nice place to think about on hot days. Air is cooled and constantly circulated through this room, keeping it fresh and pure at all times.

There! Now you have seen it all, even to looking at the new plant. Mr. McMullin and his son have started for making the place one of beauty as well as perfect sanitation. You're ready, yes, thirsty, for a bottle of that rich, creamy milk so neatly, almost miraculously bottled, capped and packed in trays in the cooling room.

Tenth street, to Cornwell & Henderson, was adopted.

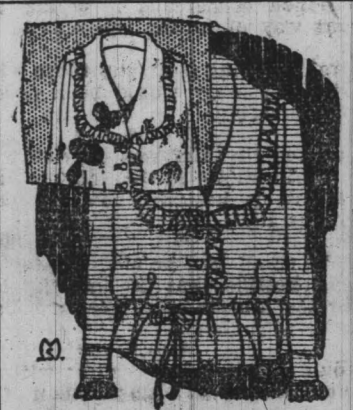
A resolution declaring the intention of the council to open and lay out Chestnut street, Glendale avenue to Adams street, was adopted.

A resolution adopting certain maps on file in the office of the city engineer.

A resolution of intention to improve Louise street, from Broadway to Windsor, and Colorado street, was adopted.

A resolution of intention to improve Western avenue, Fourth to Glenwood, was adopted.

A resolution of intention to improve Granada, Lomita to Maple, was adopted.



Have that soiled garment dyed!

You can save half of the cost of new clothes by making the most of your old ones.

We do expert work and give prompt service.

MODERN Cleaners and Tailors

1410 S. San Fernando Rd.
Phone 1670-W

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS
Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Glendale on the 26th day of April, 1922, did, at its meeting on said day, adopt a Resolution of Intention No. 1466, to order the following improvement to be made on a portion of

HOLLY DRIVE

lying within the limits of the City of Glendale.
That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to close up, vacate, and improve for street and alley purposes that portion of Holly Drive situated in Smalley's Acres, as per map recorded in Book 49, pages 37

Saturday Specials

at the

Gateway Meat Market

South Brand Boulevard and San Fernando Road
Phone 2361-W

and White Star Market

121 East Broadway
Phone Glen. 757

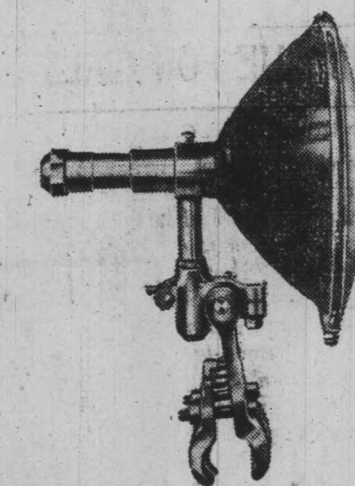
BIG SAVINGS ON SMOKED MEATS

Fancy Eastern Bacon, Whole or Half, lb.	25c
Smoked Boneless Picnic Ham, Whole or Half, lb.	25c
Smoked Economy Square, Best, lb.	15c
Premium Ham, Half or Whole, lb.	37½c
Choice Sliced Bacon, 2 lbs.	65c
Swift's Boneless Smoked Butts, lb.	33½c
Wienies and Conies, 2 lbs. for	35c
Legs of Lamb, lb.	28c
Lamb Shoulders, Whole, lb.	16c
Lamb Chops, lb.	25c
Fresh Fish, Poultry and Rabbits on hand at all times	

C. CASWELL

FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER MEATS

MONARCH Special Bargains



Spot Lights

6-in. Silverbeam—a splendid lamp—fits any car **\$4.95**

4-in. Silverbeam—the finest kind of a lamp for light cars and motorcycles. Furnished in black, red, drab or full nickel... **\$3.50**

No such values ever offered in Spotlights.

Jacks

A splendid all-steel, new model jack **\$1.75**

This is a special inducement.

Seat, Back Cushions

Some new ideas in cushions. See our Special for **\$1.25**

Can also be used for chair seats.

Camp and Outing Goods

are now in season. We have what you want.

GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES
GIVE THE BEST SATISFACTION

MONARCH AUTO SUPPLY CO.

121 S. Brand Telephone 679
GENUINE FORD PARTS

CITY PRINTING

and 38; of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
Beginning at the southwest corner of Lot 4 of said Smalley's Acres; thence S. 13 degrees 37 minutes W. along the westerly line of Lot 12 of Smalley's Acres a distance of 76.22 feet; thence S. 14 degrees 21 minutes 40 seconds W. along the westerly line of said Lot 12 a distance of 20.75 feet to the beginning of a curve concave easterly of radius 167 feet, from which point said radial line bears S. 75 degrees 38 minutes 20 seconds E.; thence south along said curve a distance of 71.90 feet; thence N. 19 degrees

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18 minutes 20 seconds W. a distance of twenty-four and sixteen hundredths (24.16) feet to the beginning of a curve concave easterly of radius one hundred sixty-nine and thirty-six hundredths (169.36) feet, from which point said radial line bears N. 79 degrees 41 minutes 40 seconds E.; thence northerly along said curve a distance of seventy and seventy-one hundredths (70.71) feet; thence N. 15 degrees 37 minutes E. along a line ten (10) feet westerly from and parallel to the westerly line of Lots 12 and 4 of Smalley's Acres a distance of three hundred ninety-nine and eighteen hundredths (399.18) feet to the beginning of a curve concave southeasterly of radius fifteen (15)

CITY PRINTING

feet, from which point said radial line bears S. 78 degrees 23 minutes E.; thence northeasterly along said curve to its intersection with the westerly line of Lot 4 of said Smalley's Acres; thence S. 13 degrees 37 minutes W. along the westerly line of said Lot 4 to the point of beginning.
The district to be assessed to pay the damages, costs and expenses, for the said improvement is described in and reference is hereby made to Resolution No. 1466, for further particulars of said work.
C. L. HILL,
Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.

THOS. D. WATSON
General Manager
W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press
Entered as second-class matter,
February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice
Glendale, California, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

Truths in Epigram



Spring in the world! And all things are made new!—Hovey (1864-1900).

The work of the world must still be done, and minds are many though truth be one.—Newbolt (1862).

It is not enough to do good; one must do it the right way.—Morley (1838).

AS TO ENGLAND'S COMPLAINTS

Lady Astor says that the English papers are not full of complaints about the United States, but the American newspapers and particularly the Hearst papers, are full of complaints and criticisms of England. To this the Hearst papers undertake to make a reply. The reply is of relatively moderate tone, the comparison being with the habitual output from the source. That is to say, it is not so much suggestive of the hissing of a serpent as usual, and under courteous phrase, seeks to render its venom less conspicuous.

The distinguished visitor takes too seriously the portion of the press mentioned by her. She should know that in this country is a coterie in which hatred of England is the one quality fitting for membership. Prominent in this coterie is Hearst. Others hate England as a way of earning bread. They are professional agitators. They have been permitted to find haven in this country, and from the safety of distance bawl their sentiments across the wide seas. The lady is assured that these persons are more annoying to Americans than to Englishmen. Americans have to associate with them.

When the war began Hearst took the side of Germany. He declared that the United States ought not to send the allies help of any sort. He wildly opposed a policy of allowing them to receive a dollar, a man, a ship, a pound of food. A little later he was declaring that if men were to be sent, they should all be volunteers. When Germans sank the Lusitania he had no word of disapproval for the act.

All over the country Americans felt outraged by the attitude of the Hearst papers. Suddenly there was a change, ostensibly. The erstwhile pro-German string of papers drooled a bogus and disgusting patriotism. There was some wonder at this. Perhaps it continues still. The war activities of the secret service never have been fully revealed.

This little dip into recent history is taken in order to show English people that the Hearst hatred of England is no outgrowth of the war. War merely gave opportunity for more vituperative and prolonged expression of the feeling that Hearst had nurtured for years.

The reply to Lady Astor is not worth analysis. It is based on false premises, and largely made up of citations assumed to be facts, and having in them either no trace of veracity, or that little that makes the half truth worse than the open lie.

THEIR OWN PETARD

Germany and Russia seem in a sense to have been hoisted by the petard in which they have joint ownership. They entered into a separate treaty, apparently with a view to filling the heart of Europe with fear. Then Europe was to do as the partnership of insolents dictated. Matters do not seem to be working out in accordance with that schedule.

France feels the stimulus of fear, but this is not leading the French to acquiesce in the demands of the new combination. On the contrary it is causing them to impart a new degree of hostility to a front already austere. France threatens to make Germany abide by the terms of Versailles, even if it must perform this task all alone. It might go so far as to order an invasion. Whether or not this prove to be necessary to accomplishment of the French purpose, it certainly impairs the ability of Germany to render its union with Russia more than a mere form, duly signed on the dotted line, but without effect.

Had Germany and Russia approached the council chamber in Genoa in a spirit of humility instead of truculence, it is reasonable to suppose their reception would have been far different. They did not come as penitents confessing their faults. They came to demand as rights, concessions due them only on the ground of charitableness. They came with accusation and blatant protest. Then the revelation that they had entered into a secret agreement, proved the lack of good faith on the part of both. Their dream of dominating Europe, has been dissipated in a rude awakening.

U. S. GRANT'S CAREER

U. S. Grant was born April 27, 1822. He was general of the northern armies that defeated Lee. He was later President for two terms. He was a great soldier. The claim hardly is to be made for him that he was a great executive. He was honest to the core. This led him into the belief that other people were honest, and he was mistaken in some of his judgments of men. His administration was not free from scandal, but it was free of any scandal that besmirched the integrity of Grant.

As commander of the army after the war he was able to exercise a restraining influence upon President Johnson. The latter had drastic plans for punishing southern leaders. He wanted such men as General Robert E. Lee punished as traitors, a course that inevitably would have alienated the south anew, and horrified the north.

The most remarkable feature of the career of Grant is found in the circumstance that approaching middle age, he had been regarded as a failure. He himself shared this opinion. He was in private life, although a graduate of West Point, and was hardly above the status of daily laborer. His war gave him opportunity. He emerged with credit and even glory, his popularity taking him to the White House. After his second term he went around the world, and up to that time no American abroad ever had been so showered with honors.

Grant was not a business man. He essayed commercial life for a time, and sharpers stripped him of all his possessions. In his old age he would have

been poor save for his own heroic conduct when disaster had overtaken him. He had been stricken with cancer of the throat. His agony was intense and habitual. He never complained. While he was dying, and knew it, he wrote his autobiography. The sale of the book netted his heirs a fortune.

The mistakes of Grant were forgiven long ago. He is destined to be remembered as a notable American, a figure outstanding in the history of the country.

THE NIPPONESE BOGIE MAN

According to a German correspondent prominent in a prominent string of pro-German American papers, the grand coup planned by Germany and Russia includes an alliance with Japan. Little Japan is to supply the capital for financing the armies of a pair of bankrupts, and the triumvirate trample down the rest of the world.

It is possible that European conspirators have some such project in mind; possible also that their sympathizers in the United States do not perceive the absurdity of the vision. As a matter of fact Japan, even had it the inclination, would be incompetent to wage much of a war even while unhampered by having to support two financial wrecks. It would not be so foolish as to essay the task, particularly as the undertaking would deprive it of the friendship of the world's greatest two nations.

Russia has driven money away. It has been so conducted as to create a condition of the most abject poverty. Whatever great things it may accomplish in the future must be with the aid of the very civilization that Russia's ruling regime has sought to destroy. Outside of its own domain Russia is not a free agent. It must eat the bread of charity or starve. It may plan universal conquests, but as it does so, is wasting its time.

Germany is almost equally helpless. It is the ward of its neighbors. These neighbors have been bitterly wronged. Were they goaded into doing so they might demand and enforce payments on a scale that would mean penury and helplessness for the German nation.

Japan has done valiant service as the bogie man. Its power to terrify is over. It is like the scarecrow in whose hat the birds of the air build nests.

One of the tales circulated in behalf of the ku klux was that the order had the approval of President Harding. This has been officially denied, although denial hardly could have been regarded as necessary. The report was a gross insult to the President.

Since William Gibbs McAdoo has bought a home in this community there seems to be assurance that southern California has him as a permanent citizen. Of course, there will be more or less speculation about it, but the fact is that Mr. McAdoo, in selecting this region as a home, is doing exactly as many others have done who had not a sign of political reason for their course.

There is so loud a call for removal of the president of the harbor commission that everybody, with the exception of that gentleman himself, seems to have heard it.

TECHNIQUE FOR GIRLS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A young lady correspondent writes to me that having read my article on "How to Make Love" some time ago, she rather approved of it, but criticized the fact that it was addressed entirely to young men. "Now," she says, "would it be asking too much to have you submit in your column some real, honest-to-goodness rules whereby a young woman can improve her technique from a man's point of view?"

This is a reasonable request, and going to the barrel of rules which I keep handy for all purposes I extract the following, which are hereby offered to the young lady:

1. First of all, remember that there is just one thing that every human being, including men, folks, hates, and that is Egotism. Hence, if you want to push young men from you, be egotistic.

2. If you want to be popular with the boys don't be selfish. Selfishness, of course, is a form of Egotism. You may have charm enough to get away with it at first, but by selfishness all ways spoils love.

3. Speak low. Remember that the low voice is "an excellent thing in woman." Do not talk loud nor laugh loud. And for that matter do not dress loud. The kind of men that immodesty makes a hit with is not the kind that you want to know.

4. Be Good. I am not mentioning this from a religious or moral point of view, but merely as a lure for the opposite sex. Maybe you don't know it, and maybe you know it and resent it as an injustice, but no man loves a girl unless he has an idea that she is better than he is.

5. Don't try to shock the boys. Shocking them may make a sensation and attract attention to yourself, but it costs more than it comes to. It is always a losing game for you. Don't tell risqué stories. Don't smoke cigarettes.

6. Be Chaste. What I mean is, guard your modesty and cling to your self-respect. Don't snicker at remarks that are off color. Don't let a boy put his hands on you. Remember, that your very self defense and your principal charm is the sanctity of your person.

7. Be a Good Sport. By this I mean do not be a prude, and do not look for affronts where they are not meant, and do not see them when they are meant. Be in favor of things. Be a good pal.

8. Be Healthy. Be an outdoor girl. Boys are attracted to girls who are not only feminine but vigorous and strong. The kind of man that wants the clinging vine usually develops into a tyrant. The right sort of man wants an equal and a friend.

9. Above all things be Cheerful. Keep the sparkle in your eye and the corners of your mouth turned up. Be optimistic, be enthusiastic. Be positive. Everybody likes sunshine and men take to it as a monkey takes to sugar. The average boy is apt to be tragic, and the girl that appeals to him is the one who is not tragic.

10. Don't be Sensitive. If you are sensitive don't show it. And if you keep all these rules and cannot attract the boys, don't blame me. I have done the best I could.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE LISTENING POST

A man once said:
"I don't want to work all my life!"
Which was a natural thing to say.
Especially a natural thing for youth to say.
Because youth has not yet learned the real purpose and value of work.

Work keeps bright and clean the souls of men.
Indolence, idleness and sloth are the things that rust out the spirit.

Eat holes in it as moths eat them in cloth.
Mischief and idleness are playmates.

Youth is disposed to exercise free will.
To romp and play at will.
As a colt in a pasture.

It takes some time to become accustomed to the harness.

And the weight of the load to be drawn.

And youth is not to be chided.
To be blamed or scolded or beaten.
Youth is to be taught.

To be reasoned with and led and brought to see.
Just as colts are brought to settle down in the harness.

So youth feels that it does not want to work all its life.

Not knowing that work is the salvation of spirit.
And without it there is rust and decay.
And the man in question set out to retire at fifty.

That was his limit of work.

And when fifty came he had a going business.
That kept him interested.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

"O That 'Twere Possible"—By Alfred Tennyson (1809-1892)

O that 'twere possible
After long grief and pain
To find the arms of my true love
Round me once again!

When I was wont to meet her
In the silent moody places
Of the land that gave me birth,
We stood tranced in long embraces

Mixed with kisses sweeter, sweeter
Than anything on earth.

A shadow flits before me,
Not thou, but like to thee.
Ah, Christ, that it were possible
For one short hour to see
The souls we loved, that they might tell us
What and where they be!

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

The public having had a glimpse of the "Invisible Empire" fails to be favorably impressed.

While the Ingewood mob was functioning a reporter seems to have been spotted on the spot.

If there is to be government by goblins perhaps it would be advantageous to draft a few out of Conan Doyle's performing group.

An Indian who was run down by an automobile is asking justice, this showing the simplicity of the Indian mind.

Klansmen object to the proposed roundup of their kind, for they know each one caught will be indelibly branded.

The Genoa conference is trying to think of a courteous way of telling the reds to get out.

General Pershing is among those who believe that destroying the army would be a poor way to promote public safety.

An automobile thief was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary in 54 minutes recently. The usual record is beaten when such an offender is convicted at all.

San Francisco has banned a play by Berkeley students, showing that the bay city is getting very good, or the morals of the campus have something the matter with them.

It would appear that a sheet with eyelets is not a complete success as a magic cloak of invisibility.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

CIVIL SERVICE AND THE PUBLIC
[Worcester Telegram]

When President Cleveland suspended George M. Dusk, United States district attorney for southern Alabama, the senate passed a resolution requiring the attorney-general to send it to all the papers relating to the case. The President, through his attorney-general, informed the senate: "It is not considered that the public interests will be promoted by a compliance with said resolution." Senators raged, but there was nothing they could do. They had to accept Mr. Cleveland's theory of executive responsibility.

President Harding finds himself in a similar situation following his dismissals from the bureau of printing and engraving. It will do no good to shout, if the President is convinced that it is not best for the public to know what lies behind the removals.

But it is inevitable that people will differ with the President concerning the wisdom of secrecy. It is not human nature to accept calmly the statement that it would not be well for us to know why a certain thing is done, particularly in entirely domestic cases. The President says sweeping action was needed, that the changes were "inspired wholly for the good of the service." He also says such a statement of such action does not reflect on anyone's character or call for charges against the employees or explanations from the executive. But when sweeping changes are needed, it ought to be possible to indicate why they are needed. If the reorganization were purely mechanical, simply the finding of a way to do the necessary work with fewer employees, no one could justly complain.

But the officials removed were replaced. If they

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELIA STEWART

Some of us have such a craze for up-to-dateness. We had rather be dead than out of fashion as regards dress, thought or action. We seek for the very latest, and, if possible, antedate that. Old standards—we ignore them. Old truths—we pronounce trite, worn out.

That might all be appreciable in world progress if it were only based on firm foundations. But it is far from so being. Real truth is never "trite"—"worn out." Fads very soon become just that, and are thrown into the discard. Truth is ever the same in its fundamentals.

Look over the past decade and note the discarded fads and follies. The way is strewn with them. That of itself should prove their inferiority. The proof of their inception should be an additional source of pride to us really think! We find it so much less trouble to let those with the pioneer spirit think for us and accept blindly! Yes, we do. "One has to be up-to-date to keep up with the crowd." True—very probably. But what does that mean? Why should one always want to keep up with the crowd? Are crowds noted for wisdom of action, calm delight, happiness even? Or, rather, for restless excitement, aimless hurrying, pushing, and scrambling? Why not think a little farther?

It's no sin to want to be in the fashion. It's probably wise—provided one doesn't go too far. But it's far more satisfying in the end to follow truth and sanity along with it and not to be afraid to part company if paths diverge.

were efficient, their removals were not necessary "for the good of the service." If they were not efficient, or if they were less efficient than there is reason to expect their successors will be, we ought to be told so. Confidence of the public in the conduct of the civil service is of more importance than the feelings of a group of discharged employees.

MUST FIGHT CONGRESS
[Philadelphia Public Ledger]

One thing is sure: The President may relax his present grumblings and begin to be a good fellow with congress again. But if he does, his administration will end in a mess, and he will go down in history as a failure. History has no patience with "Buchanans." It is very fond of Jacksons. Grant congress, especially the house, which is behaving much worse than the senate, an inch and it will take an ell. Generally true as this is, it is especially true just at this moment, when it lacks leadership, reason and everything else but primal instincts.

"A DANGEROUS OCCUPATION"
[Burlington Free Press]

The New York papers say that no less than 91 persons were slain in the metropolis during the past three months with 105 hold-ups, and a very small per cent of the murders have been prosecuted, to say nothing of being punished. Living in Gotham may now be classed by the insurance companies as a "dangerous occupation."

WORLD KEEPS TURNING
[Springfield Republican]

The discovery that "Maud," an Egyptian mummy just arrived in a Philadelphia museum, has bobbed hair merely confirms the saying that there is nothing new under the sun.

WELL, THERE'S TROTSKY
[Philadelphia Inquirer]

"Lenine has been ill for a number of months." We wonder whether there will not be more hope for Russia after Lenine has been ill for a number of months?

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Rabbi Isidore Myers was a highly respected and useful citizen of Los Angeles. He was a familiar figure in newspapers offices, liking newspaper men and being liked by them. He was devoted to public interests, ready at all times to lend his energies to promotion of any good cause. A Jew, and proud of it, he had a breadth of mind that could not be curbed by racial lines.

As the public knows, Rabbi Myers was killed by an automobile a few days ago. Such killings have been dreadfully frequent. Men, women and children have fallen before the impact of hurrying machines. Almost invariably these machines have been going at an illegal speed. In a large proportion of cases, the drivers have hastened away, with identity unrevealed.

There is much talk of reform, but no reforming. Machines hurtle along the streets as though bent on errands of life and death—and often it is death. Rules are violated just as surely as there is no policeman to raise a warning hand. The road hog is unrestrained. His carelessness and brutality continue to add names to the mortuary record. Of course, something ought to be done about this, but nothing is done. Appeals to conscience are vain, since the offenders have no conscience, and are incapable of any emotion such as responds to appeal.

Perhaps the death of so prominent a man as Rabbi Myers may transmute the indignation of the public into action. Drivers who slay should be banished from the highways. And there is a potential assassin in each driver who disregards human rights, the written statute, and the unwritten law that governs the conduct of decent people.

A young man was arrested recently on the charge of assault, a young girl his victim. Investigation proved that he had once been found guilty on a similar charge, and was enjoying liberty on probation at the time of the second offense.

Much may be said in favor of probation, but one such incident as this says more than words.

Two Colorado editors indulged in personal journalism, and then in a personal shooting scrap from the earnestness of which one of them died. At this writing the survivor is in jail, not buoyant of spirit.

The first reporter to interview him should ask his opinion of personal journalism.

No incident of the ku klux episode at Ingewood stands out more singularly than that in which a Japanese woman figured. Beholding the mob, she made frantic efforts to send word to the constable by telephone, but was unable to get a response.

The reason for the failure was that the constable was one of the mob, and was made a prominent but effeminate figure in subsequent proceedings by the necessity for holding an inquest over him.

A man in Toledo tendered a \$1000 bill and was at once arrested on suspicion of being a bank thief. It turned out that he was nothing but an honest millionaire, short of pocket change.

However, the citizen who feels a tendency to pass a bill of this denomination should be careful to provide himself with a certificate of character first.

One of the Bergdolls tried to get out of the penitentiary on a writ of habeas corpus. The supreme court denied the petition. A slacker of the Bergdoll type must have some better excuse for getting out of jail than his mere lack of desire to remain there.

Another Bergdoll, who ought to be with this one, remains in Germany, and no writ or other device seems competent to get him out either.

Women are urging a measure to outlaw war. They want war to be declared a crime. All this shows is that they are in the right place. War is a crime, and if so declaring will make it afraid to show its head, a great good will be accomplished.

Yet war was a crime when it was undertaken by Germany. This doubtless was generally understood and admitted. It did not hinder the sweep across Belgium. When a nation turns criminal it ignores the statutes made and provided.

Word comes that the ku klux outfit is innocent. It comes directly from the outfit. Somewhere in literature there is mention of a tendency to protest too much.

Joseph Hergesheimer, famous writer, is among those present. He brings word that life in the east is exhausted. Probably he means as material for the fictionalist.

People who go east from California are likely to find life on the Atlantic side exhausting, but it seems to them to be functioning still.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

We have a lot of bankers in our town. I don't know why, particularly. No one ever asked them to come, that I know of. Maybe they were wished on us as a punishment for our sins. Although I did not know that we are particularly sinful.

Anyhow, we could do without most of them and be better off for it. You've seen the sort of banker I say we could do without. Sort of young and snappy and well dressed and snippy and fond of bridge and golf. So far as I can see their ideas on banking are those of a pawnbroker. They have the money; yes; and we need it; yes; and so we borrow it; yes; but we can do all that of a pawnbroker.

"There is only one genuine banker in our town," our manufacturing genius said to me the other day. "That's Old Man Hill."

He is rather fat and a bit stooped, and his big, old face is lined with wrinkles, and when he walks on the street he goes pawing along with his big cane and it seems as though he never looks up. But he must look up, our manufacturing genius said. Because when little Tommy Collins, who had a good idea and all the bad luck in the world, had tried the young, snappy, collegious sort of bankers without success and was about to let his creditors take the plant Old Man Hill interfered.

"I'll take a chance with you if your proposition is good," said the dog-faced old boy.

So he and Tommy went over the proposition and Old Man Hill said that it was good. He said there were plenty of other propositions in town just as good and some of them maybe better. But he would take a chance on Tommy, he said, because he had been watching him. He knew that he got at his business early and stayed with it late and that every sort of bad luck except a bridge-playing wife had come his way and that his troubles had not been his fault.

"I didn't even know you knew me," said Tommy.

"A banker's business is to know," said Old Man Hill. "Not just to loan money."

That's why I say that we only have one real banker in our town. The rest of them might as well be candid and hoist the three balls over their hock shops. Old Man Hill has done more good to the town than the whole generation of these young squibs. He has helped to make it so prosperous that it has become a good field for the hock shop business. But all that would have done Tommy no good if he had not had the good old-fashioned courage to stay with his business. A boy with a flexible neck would have been in the bankruptcy court long ago. As it is Tommy—

Well, you ought to see Tommy's new house. In Tommy's den there is a picture of Old Man Hill.

RADIO

The Marvel of Marvels

There are many broadcasting stations around Los Angeles, and in keeping pace with the progress of Radio we have just installed a most efficient

Radiophone Receiving Station

For the benefit of our patrons and friends. You are invited to "listen in" at our store any time you are down town.

In installing this service we have gone the limit and put in the best obtainable, which is in keeping with our policy, and our service, which includes many conveniences, such as free delivery, professional advice on picture taking, etc.

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We are equipped to give you the service of Experienced Cleaners employing the latest and most careful methods.

No matter how delicate the fabric, you can safely entrust it to our workmanship.

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Visit the Coffee Roaster

for your Fresh Roasted Coffee
We Roast Daily

25c lb., 30c lb., 35c lb.

No cans to pay for

PEANUT BUTTER ground while you wait from fresh roasted peanuts. 20c lb.

Eat them while they're hot

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Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

CELEBRATES HER DAUGHTER'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. F. W. Harper, 508 Fairmont avenue, entertained with a beautiful garden party Thursday in celebration of the fourth birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Hope Lurline Harper. Many games were played and the refreshments of ice cream cones and sugar cookies in shapes of Peter Rabbits, chickens and cows were purchased with pastebord money from a tiny sweet shop, "The Three Little Kittens," in a corner of the yard. Red toy balloons were given as favors to the tiny tots and favor caps to the older children. A beautiful May basket of spring flowers and roses was made by the children and sent to little three-year-old John Phillip Gibbons, who is suffering from a broken leg at the Glendale sanitarium.

The guests were the following children and their mothers: Margaret and Betty Beaver of Los Angeles, Master Eugene Frambach of San Fernando, Dorothy and Raymond Olson, Adrienne McDade, Helen and Don Smith, Jessie Majors, Amie Ruth and Nellie Margaret Blankenship, Stanley and Betty Hooper, Vera, Mary and Curtis McAllister, Edith and Vincent Jessup, Wayne Mullikin, Eloise Knauss, Martha Silverberg, Gordon Lyman and Talbot Harper. Miss Margaret Majors served in the sweet shop. Other friends present were Mrs. Glenn Porter, Mrs. J. Rhea Baker, Mrs. T. Weien, Mrs. Jane Heal.

MRS. DANA GIVES A CHARMING LUNCHEON

Mrs. E. E. Dana of 1818 North Louise street entertained at a charmingly appointed luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. J. B. Tabour of Glendale and her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Tucker of Minneapolis, who will leave about May 1 for the east.

The luncheon table was centered with a beautiful bowl of roses from Mrs. Dana's garden. Place cards were dainty baskets of flowers which had been hand-painted by the hostess's daughter, Miss Ruth Dana. A very pleasant social afternoon was enjoyed.

Covers were laid for the honored guests, Mrs. J. B. Tabour and Mrs. C. A. Tucker, Mesdames F. A. Miller, Hazel Hewitt, Wm. C. Cutler, J. I. Wernette, Saunders of Los Angeles and the hostess, Mrs. E. E. Dana.

BRATTAIN TO LEAVE CITY

Paul Brattain, who left for Seattle two weeks ago, has accepted a position with the National Meter company, which will keep him in that part of the country for several months. He does not like it as well as Southern California and expects to be transferred to this state. When the season closes for her school of dramatic art and dancing, Mrs. Brattain will join him and spend the summer in Washington.

MOVIE DIRECTOR CALLS FOR APPLICANTS

Charles Taylor, who has been conducting a school at the Pearl Keller studio for the instruction of persons desiring to fit themselves for motion picture work, will tomorrow begin actual work on the play he is to produce, "Old Lavender." The scenes will be taken on Broad boulevard. He says he has talent enough now to go right ahead with the work. His class numbers about 30.

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pin and congestion relief comes at once.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package.—Adv.

Gambling with your hair?

That its thinning condition will stand constant curling, roughing and mis-use?

Please don't!

Let us make up some pretty, perfectly matched extra pieces of hair. In our spare time, at low prices.

Give your hair a healthful rest, please, if it's thin.

MARINELLO Beauty Shop

123 West Broadway
Phone 492-J

MISS DELIA YOUNG WEDS MEREDITH SIPLE

Culmination of Four-year Romance at Home of Bride

A 4-year romance culminated to the tune of wedding bells Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. when Miss Delia Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Young of 538 West Doran street, and Meredith Siple, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Siple, were united for better, for worse.

The ceremony took place at the Baptist parsonage, 326 Fairview avenue, with Rev. E. E. Ford officiating. The bride wore a white georgette crepe gown and pink picture hat and carried orange blossoms. She was attended by her niece, Miss Louise Johnson and her nephew, Dallas Kalbaugh.

Following the nuptials the wedding party adjourned to the home of the bride where a wedding supper was served at a beautifully appointed table decorated with orange blossoms, white roses and for-get-me-nots, the bride and groom being seated in a bower of wistaria bloom.

The guest list was limited to relatives of bride and bridegroom, and included Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Young, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Young of Los Angeles, Mrs. L. M. Johnson and daughter Louise of Oldale, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kalbaugh and son Dallas, Mrs. Richard Siple, mother of the bridegroom, of Mile High Ranch, Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stables, Mr. and Mrs. Kline and son Layton, Miss Swales of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kalbaugh and son Orval of Palmdale, Mrs. Stratton of Los Angeles, William Rathbun of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Siple who were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, after receiving the congratulations of the wedding guests left for a brief honeymoon trip before going to Beaumont where they will make their home.

The acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Siple began in Glendale Union high school from which Mrs. Siple was graduated in 1920. She and her parents have been residents of the city about four years.

Mr. Siple and his parents came to Glendale from Canada about seven years ago, but have been living on their "Mile High Ranch" at Beaumont for several years.

MRS. MABEL RUDY SELLS HER HOME

Mrs. Mabel Rudy, who built a beautiful home at 437 South Central avenue about a year ago, sold it yesterday to a Mr. Reed who has found investments in Glendale realty very profitable. Recently he sold a 100-foot lot at 206-210 West Colorado for \$22,000.

Mrs. Rudy has found her place larger than she wanted to care for, and also desires to be free to take a trip with her son, Keith, who has entirely recovered from his illness of a year ago.

QUEEN ESTHER CIRCLE TO GIVE FINE PROGRAM

The Queen Esther Circle of the First Methodist church will present a very fine program tonight at the church.

The main feature of the evening will be a play, presented by the girls, called "The Rainbow Kingdom." Other numbers will be a coronet solo by Ivan Dow and a vocal solo by Miss Dorothy Pearl.

During the evening ice cream, candy and punch will be served, the proceeds of the entire evening to go to the home missions.

ODD FELLOWS HAVE BIG ATTENDANCE

Alfred Baines, as noble grand of the I. O. O. F. lodge of Glendale, presided over the regular session Thursday evening, which was attended by 160 or more enthusiastic members. One candidate was put through the initiatory degree. It was an uneventful meeting of regular lodge work.

At the next meeting members of the San Fernando lodge will be guests and will put on the first degree for about 30 candidates. The ceremonies will be followed by a banquet.

MRS. CLEGGHORN GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. R. W. Clegg-horn of 314 Mira Loma avenue entertained on Thursday afternoon at a pretty party in honor of the fourth birthday of her daughter, Dorothy Ellen Clegg-horn. A very dainty color scheme of pink and blue was carried out, the dining table being centered with a large kewpie dressed in these colors, and blue streamers ran from the chandelier to each guest's place. Pink roses were used in the living room. Dainty favor baskets filled with candies marked each place.

As the guests' ages ranged from one to four and five years, they played children's games and spent an enjoyable afternoon together. Little Miss Clegg-horn was the recipient of many pretty gifts. At the close of the afternoon ice cream and cake were served, the cake being pink and blue, and having four candles on it.

Those who honored Miss Clegg-horn's birthday were her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hodges, Mrs. C. A. Parker, Miss Ruth Curl, Mrs. Clarence Steidle and son, George, Mrs. C. E. Donovan and sons, Junior and Frank, Mrs. Francis Welch and daughter, Francis, Miss Virginia Bayha and Robert Clegg-horn, Jr.

THURSDAY CLUB COMMITTEE ENTERTAINS AT LIBRARY

The ways and means committee of the Thursday Afternoon club entertained Thursday evening with a card party at the branch library building, corner Los Feliz road and Brand boulevard. The affair was given as a benefit for the clubhouse fund.

There were 18 tables, most of which were occupied, and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed at the hundred. At the close of the evening refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The affair, which proved a great success, was in charge of Mrs. J. L. Wilbur, chairman of the ways and means committee, who was assisted by Dr. Jessie Russell, Mrs. C. K. Lake, Mrs. H. Moody, Mrs. Frank Peters and Mrs. P. S. Fox.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodard, Capt. and Mrs. Thos. D. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gaarder, Mrs. A. L. Bancroft and Mrs. Hal Davenport and party of three.

Dr. Jessie Russell and Mrs. L. H. Pearson tied for ladies' first prize and F. L. Doggett received gentlemen's first prize. Second prizes went to Mrs. Dunlop and Mrs. Fox.

MRS. FREDERICK FIELD ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Mrs. Frederick Field, assisted by Mrs. McIver and Mrs. Julia Trau, entertained on Thursday afternoon at her home, 538 North Louise, about 50 ladies who are members of the women's bible class of the Glendale Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. M. P. Harrison is the teacher.

Needlework and conversation occupied the ladies during the afternoon, at the close of which refreshments were served. The field home was beautifully decorated according to a yellow, white and green color scheme carried out with California poppies, white wistaria and sweet peas.

MARSHALLTOWN FOLKS GET TOGETHER

Mrs. Archie Parker of North Louise street, was a guest Thursday at the regular meeting of the Marshalltown (Iowa) Association composed of 60 matrons who formerly lived in the corn state but are now residents of Southern California.

Their meetings which many of the husbands attend, are held at the homes of members and the hostesses this time was Mrs. Legge of West Seventh street, Los Angeles. It was a luncheon, the hostess taking her guests to a cafe for that part of the entertainment, and was a purely social affair with no program.

KELLER PUPILS TO GIVE DANCE PROGRAM

Pupils from Mrs. Pearl Keller's school of dancing and dramatic art will give a brief program tonight at the Chamber of Commerce art exhibit at 8 o'clock. The group will include Cecilia Mae Fisher, Elizabeth and Beatrice Turner, Mary Alice Ross, Shirley and Glen Hitchcock, and Dorothy Dutton, who will be seen in classical poses.

CHILDREN'S VAUDEVILLE AT GLENDALE THEATRE

This year William Howe, manager of the Glendale theatre, is presenting the annual children's society vaudeville by pupils of the Pearl Keller school, though it will be under the personal direction of Mrs. Pearl Keller Brattain. The date has been set for June 16, and the program is finer than has ever before been given by the school.

THIRTY ATTEND LADIES' AID

About 30 were present at the regular meeting of the ladies' aid of the Central Christian church Thursday, and a large amount of sewing was accomplished on the dresses, aprons, etc., which the society is making on orders.

Don't worry because you have made a mistake; you might have made a worse one.

JUST RECEIVED

A full line of new skirts from NEW YORK. Ladies' Toggery Shop, 133 South Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 887-W.—Adv.

Drink Fru-Ber-ree at soda fountains. Fruity, winy tang.—Adv.

The Picture of a Story

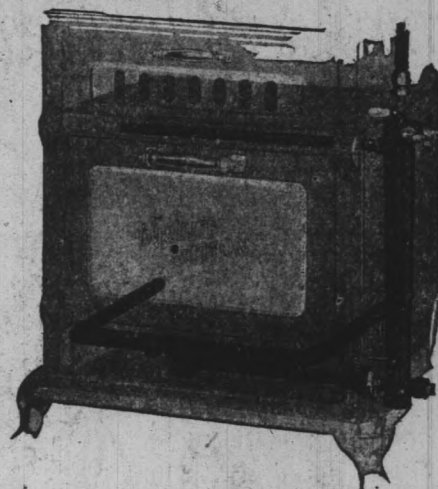
The working elements in the oven of the simplest, most wonderful cooking device yet invented.

DIRECT ACTION

No bottom to chill the burning gas.

No flame touches iron.

Heat enters and leaves at bottom.



Oven burners rest on cold air, forcing flame upwards 250 degrees hotter than other burners—filling the oven with heat instantly. Doing away with rust.

Out of the same factory came the "Lorain" heat control, which like a mother hand measures the heat for each baking, while the chef attends other pleasures.

Sold on terms and approval.

Old Ranges Taken and Resold

COKER & TAYLOR

PLUMBERS

209 South Brand

Glendale 647 Open Saturday Night



Dainty Neckwear

Special Sale on Hats and Hosiery

10 Per Cent Off on All Hats that have been in our store for over three weeks

Sport Hats \$3.50 Up

The latest in felt hats, and other millinery offerings just received from the fashion centers.

Monito Hose

A full line of Monito Hosiery in all the popular shades. There is none better made. We have a leader that we will sell at \$1.25

NECKWEAR

We carry the latest in Neckwear. See our line first.

CORSETS

A full line of Frolaset, Redfern and College Girl Corsets.

We will give 5 per cent on all goods sold Saturday, Monday and Tuesday to help build a home for a disabled Buddy.



The LADIES' TOGGERY SHOP

133 S. Brand

Phone 887-W

McGee's Clearance Sale

Sale Continues All Next Week

Everything Marked Away Down

\$6.00 Shoes at \$4.85
\$1.50 Men's Underwear 98c
\$1.00 Men's Underwear 78c
25c Gingham and Outings 18c
\$2.50 Out West Shirts \$1.48
\$1.25 Four-in-Hand Ties, New Line 68c

Store open evenings till 10 o'clock

Big stock.

Lots of goods for a little money, remember.

McGEE'S DRY GOODS STORE

Opposite City Hall

614 East Broadway

Phone Glendale 57-W

STRAW HATS FOR MEN

A New Line of This Season's Styles, Sennit Braid— \$1.98
A Big Bargain, \$2.50 Values

6 Spools Coates' Thread 25c Odds and Ends in Men's Neckwear, Values to \$1.25 38c

Boss Overalls, Blue Bib, Painters and Carpenters' or a Wist Overalls \$1.68

PURELY PERSONAL

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery was a guest of Mrs. Steven Packer on Thursday at the Shakespearean festival given at Philharmonic auditorium, Los Angeles.

On account of the illness of her mother, the Shakespearean section of the Tuesday Afternoon club will not meet with Mrs. A. H. Montgomery of 415 South Cen-

tral avenue, but will meet with Mrs. Bert Ward, 451 West Myrtle street, Monday afternoon, May 1.

Mrs. J. S. Bailey of 1604 North Highland avenue has just returned from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. J. C. Ballard of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Victor McCord of 224 North Central avenue was the dinner

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Lutz of Los Angeles on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Caswell of 230 North Central avenue had as dinner guests Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Martin and daughter, Dorothy.

E. L. Jones of Akron, Ohio, who has been stopping for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Newton W. McBryde of 126 North Louise street, is so charmed with California in general and Glendale in particular, that he has decided to make it his home. Mrs. Jones will come from Akron next week and in all probability they will buy a home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Sheldon of 401 Patterson avenue entertained informally Wednesday evening at five hundred. The guests included three couples.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bradbury of 519 North Louise street have a new radio receiving set at their home and nearly every evening they entertain a number of their friends with a concert or lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Dick of 309 North Louise street were the dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morrow of 602 West Elk avenue.

Dr. O'Hila Biglow of Turlock was a guest Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dick of 309 North Louise street.

L. S. Thomas of 314 South Brand boulevard is spending a few days in San Diego on business.

Mrs. A. F. Murray of 374 North Raymond avenue, Pasadena, underwent a major operation Thursday morning at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium and is reported doing nicely.

John Chudley of 907 East Lomita avenue who has been ill at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium following an operation two weeks ago for appendicitis, went home Thursday afternoon.

A. C. Radcliffe, of Pasadena Biscuit company, came to Glendale Thursday night to see the Daily Press radio outfit. He may install one in his summer home near San Diego. Mr. Radcliffe was the guest of M. W. Moore of the Glendale laundry.

Dinner guests on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. W. Elliot, 257 Oak street were Mr. and Mrs. O. Watkins of Long Beach, formerly of Clinton, Iowa and Mrs. Ella Baldwin. Mr. Watkins is well-known as an inventor of several very useful household appliances and is looking forward to establishing a factory in this locality. Both Mr. and Mrs. Watkins are very fond of Glendale and expect to make it their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hurlbert of 348 West Park avenue have been spending the week at San Diego. They made the trip by automobile.

Fru-Ber-ree ice cream, Pure fruit juice flavor. At Matthews' Confectionery, 127 W. Broadway.—Adv.

HIGH SCHOOL BOND COMMITTEE NAMED

(Continued from page 1)

for the Hotel Committee stating that the report she had hoped to make would have to be postponed because the party who is expected to finance the project of a hotel at Glendale and Broadway could not be in Glendale until tomorrow. She stated the committee is inspecting hotels in other places and getting plans and estimates, so no time is being lost. Secretary Nelson advised that Mrs. Tight had said adding that a very good plan had been developed whereby the hotel project could be put through without any great individual effort or sale of stock.

C. F. Stuart when called upon to report for the Glendale Avenue Improvement Committee said he had been making last time and hadn't anything more to say just yet.

The committee appointed to look into the problem of extending the lighting of East Broadway to the city limits, composed of Dr. H. R. Harrower, chairman and Fred McIntyre, Messrs. Kinch, Jensen and others submitted a report presented by Dr. Harrower who asked for an expression of opinion in regard to the character of the standards to be used. He quoted the statement of City Manager Reeves that the present Broadway electroliners are expensive for up-keep, especially globes. He would like to see the Broadway lighting uniform and said he always noticed the irregularity of the transit on Brand to what used to be Tropico.

Councilman Clarence Kimlin described a visit to the factory where the two-light standards chosen for San Fernando boulevard are being made and was very enthusiastic over their beauty and practicality. They are of reinforced concrete and are much higher than the 5-light Broadway electroliners and he expressed the opinion it would be but a short time before the city would desire them to replace the lights now in use.

Councilman S. A. Davis suggested that the Broadway electroliners could be transferred to Colorado or be used on Brand to continue the present 5-light standards through the Tropico district.

Mr. Stuart said he had more than once seen light globes on Broadway raked off by tall trucks. On motion of Dr. Harrower, Messrs. Kimlin, Davis and Reeves were made a committee to visit the factory mentioned and secure pictures and figures on which the association could base its action. The motion carried unanimously and Councilman Kimlin urged that the committee make the trip as soon as possible.

Mrs. Tight urged individual and collective action to carry the high school bond issue next Tuesday saying she had no fear of its defeat but that it would aid the reputation of Glendale to have it go through with big majorities.

Dr. Harrower said by way of endorsement: "We should be the more active when we think it is a dead sure shot. There is always a tendency on the part of a certain class of people to let George do it." The attitude that it will carry anyway would make it possible for a small group of opponents to assert themselves more decisively.

As a result of this discussion the association named an election committee composed of J. L. S. Perch, Dr. H. R. Harrower, F. W. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lampert, and P. J. Hayselden.

The association gave a rising vote of thanks to Dr. Harrower for tendering the use of his auditorium as a luncheon and meeting place and voted, in compliment to Mrs. Jack Thomas and in recognition of her courtesies in the past, to hold its next meeting Thursday noon, May 4, at her new White Inn on South Brand boulevard. The list of those present included: John and T. H. Addison, Henry E. Brockway, R. M. Brown, Miss Nettie B. Campbell, S. A. Davis, J. A. Erlander, Charles A. Fischer, J. H. Folz, Frank L. Fox, Grace J. Fraley, Henry R. Harrower, M. B. Hartmann, Edmund G. Herring, W. S. Holmquist, J. Howard, W. H. Hyde, P. J. Hayselden, Charles W. Ingledue, C. E. Kimlin, S. C. Kinch, R. E. Kirkland, John P. Lampert, Mrs. John P. Lampert, Mrs. S. E. Logie, Harry Mac Bain, F. W. M. McIntyre, J. L. McOmber, C. U. Mandis, Henry Merz, Herman Nelson, Robert Oliver, J. L. S. Perch, Frank H. Pilling, William H. Reeves, William Sapp, Charles E. Stanley, Charles F. Stuart, Mrs. M. L. Tight, J. K. Todd, W. R. Vanderwood, W. W. Welch, C. L. Cyphers, D. R. Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Herring, John Nichol.

PHILATHEA CLASS TO GIVE ENCORE

Will Repeat Program Given at Casa Verdugo Church

The Philathea class of the First Methodist church will repeat the program they presented at the church on April 6 at the Casa Verdugo Methodist church, tonight. The class motto is "Service for Others," and they have been asked to give this program for the benefit of the building fund of the Casa Verdugo church. This is a splendid program and a large attendance is anticipated.

1. "Stars Brightly Shining," by Glee Club.
2. Saxophone duet—Miss Agnes Brown and Miss Helen Ingledue.
3. Negro lecture, "Apples," by Miss Vera Stotzhauser.
4. (a) "Beauteous Night, Oh Night of Love"; (b) "Cake Shop Romance," Glee Club.

5. Violin solos—(a) "The Legend" (Weintraub); (b) "Serenade" (Drda), Miss Lois Murphy.
6. Vocal solos—(a) "It's Only a Tiny Garden," Miss Marie Oliver.
7. (a) "Boy of Mine"; (b) "The Lord is My Shepherd," Glee Club.
8. Piano monologue—"Soap," Miss Alice Lookabaugh.
9. Class song, "Service for Others," by the Philathea girls.

During the course of the program a silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the church building fund.

William Bestman of Sawtelle fell into a pit filled with water and almost drowned on Thursday. He received aid at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. F. A. Sackett of 318 North Isabel street underwent a major operation Thursday morning at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Fru-Ber-ree ice cream, Pure fruit juice flavor. At Matthews' Confectionery, 127 W. Broadway.—Adv.



HAIR GOODS

3 Stem Switches
\$8.00 Up
National Bobs
\$8.00 Up
Ventilated Transformations
a Specialty
Combing Made Up
Switches Dyed
Guaranteed Workmanship
MRS. LUCEY
207 E. Broadway
Phone Glen. 2000-J

You'll Find Glendale's "Biggest Little Store" a Convenient Place to Trade

BETTY BOOTH HOUSE APRONS

\$1.25
\$1.75
and
\$1.95

See Window



LARGE STOCK OF DRAPERIES

Come to Our
DRAPERY
CORNER
for Your
Curtain Needs

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

SPECIAL —36 inch. Width Gingham. Special this week, per yard..... 17½¢

A Large Showing of Seasonable Wash Fabrics

WILLIAMS Dry Goods Store

Phone Glendale 266

103 North Brand Blvd.

Summer Specials



In Boys' and Girls' Play Oxfords and Sandals, with Neolin Soles, that will stand the wear and tear.

5 to 8.....\$1.35
8½ to 11.....\$1.65
11½ to 2.....\$1.85

Little Men's Dress Oxfords, a very classy little shoe, with the best of oak soles that will give you satisfaction. They come in Black, Brown and Smoke.

5½ to 8.....\$2.50
8½ to 11.....\$3.00
11½ to 2.....\$3.25

BROOK'S
Reliable Shoe Store

The House that Saves You Money
120 West Broadway

West Broadway Gateway Tract

A new close in Glendale Subdivision Broadway north to Salem St., west to San Fernando Road

Wise investors are buying at pre-opening prices.

50-ft. Residence Lots \$900.00 up.
Business Lots \$2000.00 Up.

A few good corners left.

Water, gas and electricity to all lots.

Street work, sidewalks and curbs on Wilson, Salem, Concord and Chester St. We pay for above improvements.

Tract Office, Broadway and San Fernando Road

E. D. Yard, Selling Agent

With Every Purchase of a



SAXOPHONE

We Offer

FREE LESSONS

by our

Mr. Wm. Bode

Mr. Bode is a competent Saxophone instructor and will teach you until you have mastered the instrument. He is a well known player, having played with artists such as Art Hickman, Max Fischer and many others.

YOU'LL BE
SURPRISED
how quickly you'll
learn to play



WM. BODE

All those now owning a Saxophone and those intending buying one should not fail to see Mr. Bode about the

Glendale
Saxophone Band

Saxophones sold on terms as low as \$2 a week

Our Saxophone Repair Dept. is capable of taking care of all repairs on Saxophones.

GLENDALE MUSIC CO.

SALMACIA BROS.

109 N. Brand

Glen. 90

OPEN EVENINGS

Exide BATTERIES

Before you start another season it will pay you to let us examine your battery. Responsible advice and skilful work on every make of battery.

AUTO-
LECTRIC
SERVICE CO.
113 W. Harvard

See Them Risk Their Lives

Nell Shipman and Bert Van Tuyle

IN SOMETHING NEW

A SENSATIONAL MOVIE THRILLER
COSTING \$25,000 TO PRODUCE
ONCE SEEN, NEVER FORGOTTEN

Free to Everybody

Open Air Theatre

242 South Brand Blvd.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 29

3 SHOWS

7:30 P. M. TO 11 P. M.

ABSOLUTELY FREE

Bring the Family—Plenty of Room

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

Glendale Motor Co.

246 S. BRAND BLVD.

Your Lot May Still Be at

MARYLAND HEIGHTS

Come and See

If it is gone—you may like the other man's lot.

DON'T WAIT

These lots, your lot, the other buyer's and the folks that are just beginning to learn about this district—

THEY ARE GOING FAST
ISN'T THIS YOUR LOT—We'll Say So!

Large—restricted?
Near New Union High School?
All improvements in?
Beautiful, slightly, picturesque?
Near Eagle Rock-Los Angeles—5 cents by book, car line?
Bus line to Ocean Park—service to Hollywood—the Beaches?
Glendale-Eagle Rock car line, passing through the property, meaning 8 cents to Los Angeles?

YOUR TERMS—

\$1150 to \$1350—One-fourth Cash

MAKE HASTE—

Your Lot May Be Gone—Others Have Lost by Delay

Tract Office

On Broadway, one block east of city limits, Glendale

C. W. JACKMAN, MGR., MARYLAND HEIGHTS
East Broadway, Glendale

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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Notices

FOREST LAWN

San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

HAZARD & MILLER
H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

ASA HALL
Expert public accountant, books written up, financial statements prepared. General auditing a specialty. Residence, 638 N. Louise street, Phone Glen. 669-J.

GLENDALE CARPENTERS meet every Monday night at K. of P. hall, corner Park avenue and Brand, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting carpenters are invited.

BRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Ave., at Sixth St.
Phone Glendale 410-W.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP
To Whom It May Concern:
This is to notify and advise that the plumbing business heretofore conducted at 610 East Broadway, Glendale, Calif., under the name of William E. Clark, has been taken over and is now being operated under the name of W. T. Ashton. Said Clark has no further interest therein and all business must be done solely with the undersigned at general manager.

W. T. ASHTON.
Dated April 20, 1922.

For Sale—Real Estate

EXCLUSIVE GLENDALE AGENTS SAGAMORE PARK

The subdivision beautiful on boulevard between Glendale and Los Angeles. A choice location which appeals to discerning lovers of nature's beauties.

Grand introductory sale now on; join the throng. Go with us.

Price by square feet. Small cash investment. Easy monthly payments. Buy Now!

Profit in sixty days. **WARREN & DEAKIN**
300 S. Brand

FAIRVIEW LARGE LOTS \$500

\$50 CASH \$15 PER MONTH
Fine level lots on car line in the rapidly growing Northwest section of Glendale. Water, gas, electricity and street work.

SELLING RAPIDLY!
COME TODAY!
Drive out West Broadway and San Fernando road to Vine avenue. (Thomas' store); then one block to right to tract office.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN
203 West Broadway
Phone—Glen. 996-J

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS!
\$3000—\$600 down, balance like rent. Dandy little home on beautiful paved street, center of Glendale, good shade trees, fruit and garage. Stop paying rent.

EDWARD HENNES, Realtor
719 S. Brand Ph. Glen. 114-R

HALF ACRE FOOTHILL HOME-PLACE AND POULTRY INCOME
Four room modern house, plenty of fruit, etc., equipment for 500 hens. Owner moving away, will sell reasonable, with or without 250 layers. 610 Sixth street, near Pacific.

DENVER LOTS—4 choice residence lots, very small income-bearing. Will trade for anything good in Glendale. Call between 7 and 8 p. m. Barras & Co., 4653 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL building lots, \$25 down, \$10 per month; 5 1/2 miles out of Glendale.

FRANK B. TURNER
REAL ESTATE
Montrose, Calif.

607 N. JACKSON
Full sized lot with 3-room and bath bungalow on rear. \$3000; terms.

JAMES W. PEARSON
108 N. Brand Ph. Glen. 346

FOR SALE—2 rooms, ivory finished, papered; suitable for all purposes, ready to be removed. 355 West Colorado. Phone Glen. 2128-J.

TWO SPECIALS
\$875—50 feet on Lexington Drive. \$900—50 foot corner on Burchett. **EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.**
139 N. Brand Blvd.

For Sale, \$6500
7 rooms, new and strictly modern, all built-in features.

3 bedrooms Double Garage with Plumbing Easy Terms

ROY D. KING, Realtor
106 E. California Ave.
Glendale 217 Evenings, Gl. 1220

Agent Ocean Accident and Guaranty Corporation
Accident and Compensation Ins.

For Sale—Real Estate

Opening Sale All This Week

TENTH and WESTERN BOULEVARD TRACT

Beautiful Foothill Lots, 50x164

\$600 to \$1350
Terms, \$100 down, bal. 30 months. Prices include gas, water, electricity, pavements, sidewalks and border trees.

Charles B. Guthrie
103 1/2 South Brand. Glen. 1640
Tract Office, Tenth and Western GLENDALE

Many others that are attractive.

WORTH WHILE STUFF BRAND BOULEVARD

25 ft. near Maple avenue.
36 ft. near Maple avenue.
61 ft. near Maple avenue.

112 ft. corner with 12 to 14 room house, entrance on both streets. Easily converted into apartments. Easy terms. \$25,000.

EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENTS FOR THE ABOVE.

AMAR INVESTMENT CO.
627 South Brand Blvd.
Phone—Glen. 173-J

DAINTY LITTLE HOME

Set well back on splendid lot; room for duplex or bungalow in front. Living room, French windows, nice bedroom, large closet, well arranged kitchen, woodstone sink, heater, ironing board; bath with built-in tub; large covered porch at front, large screen porch at rear; garage. Some bearing fruit trees.

Only \$3150; \$500 handles. You will not find as attractive a small home in Glendale.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.
131 1/2 S. Brand. Glendale 44

INCOME PROPERTY HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Located on best boulevard in Glendale. Large 2-story brick building. Large grocery store. Stock already in; also has gas pump and 1000 gallon gas tank. Also 7 large rooms. Lot 60x144. \$1000 will handle. Balance 7 per cent interest.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
139 N. Brand Blvd.

LA CRESCENTA HEIGHTS

1600 ft. elevation, adjoining Michigan avenue, healthiest location in America. Pre-opening sale. Ends May 1—\$50 reduction on all lots sold prior to May 1. Prices \$295 to \$395. Standard size lots, including water to curb. \$25 down and \$10 per month. Within the reach of all. Own a home at less than rent.

TAYLOR & HOWARD
Montrose, Calif.

PRICE CUT IN 2

1-3 acres, full bearing oranges, foothills, unsurpassed view of the mountains and valley. Owner must sell, formerly \$15,000. Take it now for \$8,750; \$2800 cash. Over \$4000 worth of improvements on the property. This choicest of the choicest.

WARREN & DEAKIN
300 S. Brand

LA CRESCENTA, 1500 ft. elevation in beautiful Verdugo hills. Lots 50x112. Fine bearing fruit trees and grapes. One block from car line, stores and boulevard, 3 blocks from school; water, electricity. \$600 and \$700—\$25 down, balance \$10 month.

FRANK B. TURNER
Cor. Honolulu and Montrose Ave. Montrose, Calif.

SOUTH ADAMS
5 big airy rooms, new. Extra sleeping porch, bath. Everything modern, just being finished. Big garage, with two small living rooms, on rear drive. Street work in, and paid. East front. You will want this at \$4500; good terms. See

M. E. LINDSAY
Corner Adams and Palmer
Phone—Glendale 311-W

SEE US AT ONCE!
For this 5-room classy bungalow in a restricted district, A-1 and strictly modern; oak floors all thru. Built in features the latest. Excellent finish. Price reduced to only \$5400; \$1250 cash. Act now.

JOHN AKERS REALTY CO.
217 South Brand
Glen. 1509—Evenings Glen. 1481-W

HAVE HOUSE AND LOT 1-2 block from car line, Sattelle; want to trade for Glendale house and lot. C. L. Dice, police department, city hall, Glendale.

For Sale—Real Estate

L. H. Wilson
Realtor

San Fernando do and Park
Phone Glen. 1551

SPECIAL PRICE

If you are looking for a home and an investment, here it is. Six large room house, cement basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 toilets, large sleeping porch; 1-4 block from center of business district. Near schools and churches. Fruit trees and berries. Lot 50x195 ft. to alley. Room to build another house on rear. \$5600; \$3000 down.

Beautiful home—\$5500.
5-room house—\$5250.

Corner lot, San Fernando road, 85x105—\$2500.
Business lot, San Fernando road; 50x165—\$2400.
Lot on Garfield street, 50x125—\$1400.
Lot on Marcelle, 50x165—\$1250.
Two lots on Colorado boulevard—\$1250 each.

SAVE \$1000
6-room house, 3 bedrooms, small cellar; fine built-in features, garage, chicken yard, berries and fruit. House built about 1 year. Best buy in Glendale. \$4700; \$1000 cash.

New 6-rooms on fine corner lot, 3 bedrooms, double garage. Fine surroundings and a beautiful home. Close in \$5500; \$1250 cash.

New 5-rooms, hardwood floors, garage, 3 blocks to Brand. A snap at \$4100; \$1000 cash.

4 rooms—\$4000; \$500 cash.
3 rooms, \$2500—\$500 cash.

LOT—Price Cash
Pioneer \$1250 \$350
Doran 1350 335
Stocker 900 220

R. N. STRYKER
217 N. Brand. Glen. 846

"I SELL THE EARTH" WHY PROCRASTINATE?

THERE ARE SOME GOOD BUYS IF YOU REALLY WANT A HOME. See this charming 7-room chalet. Beautiful living, dining and breakfast room. One bedroom and kitchen below. Two wonderful bedrooms above. The location is ideal. For a short time only it can be had furnished or unfurnished. The price is \$8800 unfurnished; \$3500 cash, or \$9500 furnished. Terms.

EDITH MAY OSBORN
210 W. Doran. Phone Glen. 913-W

BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL HOME

1-3 acre with large and beautiful new 5-room strictly modern home, all latest features, very exclusive and restricted locality. Excellent paved street, Grand View district. Close to new school and car line. Sacrificing at \$5800—\$1500 down. Balance \$42 month including all interest. Can you beat this?

EDWARD HENNES, REALTOR
719 S. Brand. Glen. 114-R

BRAND AT HARVARD

BRICK STORES
Paying over 8 per cent net on total price. \$10,000 cash.
SEE MR. TRUITT
Ph. Glen. 1968-R 812 S. Brand

FOR SALE—6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 toilets; floor heater, garage, concrete walls, lawn, fruit trees, 1 block from cars. Corner lot, fine view, early occupation, too large for owner. \$6500; \$1000 cash. Balance terms. Phone Owner, Glen. 1697-W.

FOR SALE—Snap, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, shower bath and all modern conveniences. Reasonable price. 424 W. Salem street.

WANT A LOAN on real estate tomorrow? See Paul today! 321 East Palmer avenue.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY EAGLE ROCK

LIVE IN EAGLE ROCK
New 5-room bungalow, north of Colorado, close to center of town and 5-cent cars, built by owner. A good bargain at \$5500, \$1500 down.

BEVIS & HAZLETT
306 West Colorado—Eagle Rock

UNRESTRICTED CORNER

N. E. corner Colorado and Ellis, near Broadway Junction, fine location for grocery and meat market. A good bargain, sure to double in value. Call 306 W. Colorado, Eagle Rock.

I NEED THE MONEY.
Will sacrifice cozy 4-room modern bungalow (new) for \$2950. Vegetables and berries ready to eat. Cash \$1500. Balance \$25 per month. A snap as home or investment. 5 cent fare to Los Angeles by book. 147 South Douglas Ave., Eagle Rock.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON EAGLE ROCK
Choice corner 64x127, one block to 5-cent car, \$1250; half cash. Opposite corner priced at \$1600. Fine close-in lot 50x143, half block north of Colorado, near center of town and 5-cent car, \$1800 cash. Reduced \$200, as owner needs money.

Close-in 60-foot east front lot, near Hill avenue, \$1500 cash, easily worth \$1800.

A small farm, 50x210, half block north of Colorado, fine level lot, \$1500, only \$150 down and easy payments.

Unrestricted business corner, 50x150, Colorado and Ellis, near Broadway Junction. Good location for meat market and grocery. A good bargain.

Magnificent building site, College View avenue, near Colorado, fine panoramic view, 3-4 of acre, 146 feet frontage, \$4500, 1-3 cash.

BEVIS & HAZLETT
Specialists in Eagle Rock Bargains
306 W. Colorado—Eagle Rock

EAGLE ROCK Bargain! 5-room modern residence, garage and business site combined. Lot 80x250, one block to L. A. cars. \$5500, \$2000 cash and \$40 per month; \$14 West Colorado Blvd. Eagle Rock, California.

FOR SALE—Lot, East Broadway. Opposite high school site. Terms. 703 East Elk avenue.

For Sale—Real Estate

FOUR GOOD ONES
\$2800—\$500 cash; 2 dandy 3-room bungalow with complete bathroom, on 50x160 foot lot on west side in growing district.
\$5000—\$1250 cash; an absolute bargain in a 5-room bungalow; 50-foot lot with fruit trees, etc. Close to car line.
\$6750—5 rooms and breakfast nook on 60 ft. lot on Jackson street, near Lexington. Tremendous bargain in this splendid district.
\$7500—Bungalow de luxe, the kind they pay \$10,000 for in Los Angeles and Hollywood. Splendid location and a truly wonderful house.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
139 N. Brand Blvd.

Look at this sacrifice for \$3000, nice 5-room house, completed except plaster. Owner hasn't cash to finish it. Full sized lot with garage and 2 living rooms on rear. We have no hesitation in saying that this property will make a quick clear profit of \$1000 for finishing.

Extra large lot on Verdugo road, near Colorado street. The only lot of its size at the price and a good buy—\$1850.

A well located lot with handy little 4-room house and garage on rear. All for \$2100.

HEAL & CALHOUN
Broadway and Glendale Ave.
Phone—Glen. 1171-R

GOOD BARGAINS IN VACANT LOTS

East Wilson \$1800
West Harvard \$1800
East Broadway \$1900
North Columbus \$1200
Griswold \$1000
East Colorado \$2500
Gilbert, 7 lots, each \$900
East Broadway \$2350
Eagle Dale \$1250
Eagle Rock, close in \$2600

GOLDEN RULE REAL ESTATE OFFICE

622 E. Broadway. Glen. 2345-J
Across from the City Hall

A NEW HOME AT SACRIFICE

5 large room Colonial house and breakfast nook. All oak floors, every built-in feature. Very large living room, 18x22, dining room, 12 by 16; 2 beautiful bedrooms, 4 windows and large closets. Large enclosed bath. Beautiful view mountains. Laundry room and tubs and heater. This house is well built and well finished. Possession at once. Open Sunday.

J. E. BARNEY REAL ESTATE
143 S. Brand. Glen. 1913-J

A REAL HOME of 7 rooms located on Central in the best residential section. Recently redecorated and refurnished throughout. New electric fixtures. Large basement, gas furnace, electric control, large new automatic water heater. Small house in rear rented. Will leave furniture in this house, also new direct action gas stove in house. Extra large lot, double garage. This is a real buy at \$10,800. Reasonable terms.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 N. BRAND GLEN. 220-M

A REAL HOME

\$1500 underpriced. 7 large rooms and sun parlor. Corner. Located on best shady street. All oak floors, every built-in feature. Plenty of closet room; well arranged. Beautiful lawn, variety fruit, roses and shrubbery, dandy garage. Owner must sell. Leaving town. \$7500, terms. A few days only. Open Sunday.

J. E. BARNEY REAL ESTATE
143 S. Brand. Glen. 1913-J

ALL EYES ARE ON MONTROSE

Fastest Growing Town in Southern California
More than 700 lots sold in past 7 months. Over one hundred houses now under construction; 1500 feet elevation. Finest view lots. Mountain water; \$25 down and \$10 per month.

TAYLOR & HOWARD
Montrose, Calif.

EXCELLENTLY LOCATED

Five large rooms, oak floors throughout. Beautifully decorated, choice home. \$5500, easy terms. Immediate possession.

WERNETTE & SAWYER
116 W. Wilson Ave.
Phone—Glen. 172-W

27—ORANGE TREES

Lots, electricity, street works, gas, electric, water, sidewalks, etc. With 27 full bearing orange trees on each lot. Price only \$1800; \$300 cash, \$30 per month. Kenneth Road Hill district.

W. A. HORN INVESTMENT COMPANY—REALTORS
221 N. Louise St. Glen. 2136-M

BARGAINS

4 room plastered house, new, 2 bedrooms. Good location; \$3300, \$600 cash, balance like rent.
3-room plastered house, garage. Room in front for large house. \$3100; \$750 cash.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Brand Glen. 822

BUY FROM OWNER

Beautiful 6-room colonial, elegant interior. Lot 50x220. Law, flower, garage; 1-2 block to car. 213 West Lomita avenue.

LARGE LOT—Bearing apricot trees, chicken corral. See Blodgett, corner East Windsor road and Hilda avenue.

GREATERT Glendale straight ahead. \$100,000 to loan for building in March. See Paul, 321 East Palmer avenue.

FOR SALE—Lot, East Broadway. Opposite high school site. Terms. 703 East Elk avenue.

For Sale—Real Estate

THE BEST BARGAIN IN CITY

6-room beautiful home; 1 1/2 story house, every built-in feature. Large basement, 2 set tubs, beautiful shade and lawn and iron post. Beautiful paved street. Large lot 50x150. Only 150 ft. to Brand. Owner leaving town. Said sell, \$6300, terms. Open Sunday.

J. E. BARNEY REAL ESTATE
143 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 1913-J

10% INCOME and 25% INCREASE IN VALUE

UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW located on N. Brand in the past of business activity. Vacant value at \$14,000 and house cannot be duplicated for \$8000; can be rented for \$150 per month. Price \$20,000; \$10,000 cash to handle.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 N. BRAND. GLEN 220-M

SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY

If you know values, see this strictly modern 5 room colonial. Hardwood floors throughout. All built-in features. The best of plumbing. Choice location. So different from the rest. \$1500 will handle.

GRAHAM & WILSON
1120 E. Colorado. Glen. 1348-M

FOR SALE—By owner, modern bungalow consisting of six and four rooms respectively, equipped with furnace, automatic water heater, fireplace and many extra built-in features. Choice location, close in. Net income 18 percent. Price \$9000. \$4500 cash. Only reason for selling need of money for business. Box 92, Tujunga, Calif.

3-ROOM GARAGE HOUSE

Built on back of lot; gas, electric lights, sink and toilet. Could be built house for \$1000. Lot worth \$2000. Owner will take \$2300; terms. Open Sunday.

J. E. BARNEY REAL ESTATE
143 S. Brand. Glen. 1913-J

OWNER'S SACRIFICE TWO FINE LOTS

Located in beautiful foothill section, only \$2100 each, worth \$2500.

HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
142 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 1065

\$4500—\$500 DOWN FOUR ROOMS AND BREAKFAST NOOK

New and modern, hardwood floors, close in. On good street.

WM. H. SULLIVAN
112 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 983-R

FOR SALE—In Glendale, close in, 4-room modern bungalow and garage. Price \$3500; terms. Inquire 132 S. Virginia avenue, Eagle Rock.

Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Good 3 or 4 room house, that \$1000 cash and \$30 per month will handle. Phone Harber & Craig, Glen. 2108.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Best buy in bungalow with lowest cash payment. Buyer waiting.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
208 S. Brand. Glen. 1141-W

For Sale or Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—Lake Home tract 1-2 mile from high school. 8 acres bearing apricots. California 6 room house, bath and electricity. Phone Glen. 398-W, mornings.

FOR EXCHANGE
1 acre with 5 room house, garage, sheds, chicken run, 54 orange trees and other fruit. Want 4-room house in Glendale.

HOWSNAPS
200 W. Broadway. Glen. 1936-M

WANTED—A lot near high school, part payment for modern home; 5 rooms, big garage. Rents for \$75. 1161 Gardena avenue. Glen. 1443-J.

WANTED—To exchange, Nash touring car, for reasonable property or lot. 520 S. San Fernando. Call after 5 p. m. or Sunday.

For Rent

DON'T MISS THIS
Just completed, most up-to-date unfurnished new 5-room stucco house in Glendale. Large sunny rooms, hardwood floors, all latest built-in features, garage, lawn, fruit trees; 2 blocks from Brand. Reasonable rent, lease. Must be seen to be appreciated. 412 W. Garfield.

OBSERVATIONS

By the Oldest Inhabitant

I hope to make this column of mine of interest, especially to the older readers of the Daily Press who, like myself, live much in the past. To this end I will welcome brief communications from former residents of other states, particularly those east of the Rocky mountains. I am sure that nearly every state in the Union is represented in Glendale and it is my aim to make this column of interest to all.

One of the grand old men of Glendale is Isaac H. Pearson, of 644 East Harvard, now in his 84th year, and a most worthy citizen. He is still in full possession of his

faculties, a great home body, and devoted to the sweetheart of his youth. Of a quiet, retiring disposition, no one would suspect, on looking at him, that his early life was a romance more remarkable than the wildest tales of fiction. The absolutely true story of the happenings of these years I now propose to relate in a few brief words.

He was born in the little town of Fayette, Mo., in February, 1839. When he was about ten years old there came to Fayette from St. Louis for a short stay an Episcopal minister by the name of Terry, with his wife, a two-year-old son, Henry, and a wee girl, a year younger, called Kate. The mother died very suddenly and the bereft husband left the two little ones with an aunt of Isaac for a year or more. The father married

again in a few years and took back his children. When Kate was nine years old she returned to Fayette to visit the lady who had taken her in and mothered her for a year. Isaac was a frequent visitor at his aunt's home and, though he was twice the age of nine-year-old Kate Terry, he fell in love with her and paid court to his little lady love in true knightly style. When she returned to her home in St. Louis she had promised her knight that she would be true to him and when of the proper age would become his wife. She went away to a private school in New Jersey when ten years of age, and heard nothing directly from her sweetheart for years, as the stern father, who discovered and confiscated a letter written to her by Isaac just before she left home, forbade any further correspondence and she was an obedient daughter. But there were some girls from Fayette attending the same school with her and they failed not to keep her posted regarding her true love, who, leaving school at the age of 16 to clerk in a dry goods store, had become a partner in the firm and a respected business man, though still in his twenties. Her father went to New York city to preach and was there when the civil war broke out. He was a strong Union man but when his native state, Virginia, seceded, he, like Robert E. Lee, decided to go with his state. So he got his family together and went down into Maryland, hoping to get across into Virginia. After many vain attempts to secure passage across the Potomac he succeeded in finding a raft, manned by two negro boys, who agreed to take the family to the Virginia side. Wilmington, N. C., was the objective of Rev. Terry, as he had been called to the rectorship of an Episcopal church there. A little baby half-sister was born there, in the year 1861, and she is now and has been for many years the wife of Count Stanislas Muccioli, of the Italian nobility, who has been in the official retinue of the last four popes. He it was who brought the red hat to Cardinal James Gibbons when he was elevated to the cardinalship. By the way, Gibbons and Rev. Terry were friends of long standing.

When the war was over Kate Terry, then a blooming southern belle, received a letter from her faithful Isaac, which, fortunately, came when the stern father was away. A lively correspondence followed, through the medium of an avowed lover who, when convinced that there was no hope for him, loyally turned to and helped the girl he had hoped to wed, in her effort to outwit the flinty-hearted parent. Finally the knight errant appeared on the scene in person and, after a two weeks' siege of the opposing father, won a reluctant consent. A big church wedding with the bishop and four rectors officiating, followed, and then a honeymoon trip to New York. The wedding party had to ferry across all the rivers, as the railroad bridges, burned by the Yankee soldiers, had not been rebuilt. After a stay of ten days in New York the bridal couple journeyed to Spring-

The first bungalow court was built in Glendale about six or seven years ago, on South Brand, just below Chestnut. It was not so called, however, at that time. About the same time Salem court, 330 to 334 Salem, was constructed. At the corner of Maryland and Wilson followed about three years later, then the one on North Orange and soon after that at 609 to 615 North Brand. Since then they have multiplied until now there are a score or more, with several others in building or projected. Duplex bungalows are becoming very common also. Both courts and duplexes are objected to in what are called high-class residence districts and many protests against them are voiced.

IRISH GENERAL QUELLS REVOLT

DUBLIN, April 28.—Major General McKeown, "the blacksmith of Balmore" commanding Free State troops at Mullingar, today has cleared the last rebel from the battle area where three were killed and a dozen wounded in fighting yesterday.

The general's ultimatum to the insurgent troops holding the county hall at Mullingar—"to get out or be blown out"—was answered promptly by rebel evacuation last night. Free state troops followed up their victory and swept the area clear, making a considerable haul of arms and ammunition.

Another stormy session of the Dail Eireann was expected today when charges of wanting to be rid of the republic, hurled at De Valera by Griffith, were to be answered by the former "president."



TODAY I CAUGHT A WHIFF of warm, fragrant air, forerunner of the heat of summer months! And I immediately began to look around for things that might make for coziness. At the GLENDALE ELECTRIC CO. of 132 N. Brand Blvd. a new pattern Thru 32 washing machine caught my roving eye. Immediately—a vision of the housewife in a spotless gown, turning out a spotless washing from a spotless machine—was guaranteed self-cleaning. How wonderful in the heat of summer to be able to launder all the fluffy things quickly and with so little exertion. No heat, no effort, no aching bones, and one's temper still intact. And, my dear, all this comfort is well within your reach for the Glendale Electric Co. will arrange terms to suit on this machine!

Among the interesting methods of trimming are "broderie Anglaise"—narrow bands of heavier fabric upon some thin sheer material, various interpretations of lace and braid, as well as numerous original and dainty accessory effects made of organdie, in white or a delicate rose color.

IT'S ON JUST SUCH NIGHTS

AS THESE that I long to be dining at YE OLDE OAK TREE INN, on North Verdugo Rd. about one mile south of Montrose! There's an atmosphere of quiet refinement and sincere hospitality that permeates the very air at Ye Olde Oak Tree Inn—and when the sky is a bit cloudy, and the wind blows chill outside, indeed it is a joy to be cozily seated in a cheerful, crackling log fire on the old-fashioned hearth! Or, maybe, 'tis a balmy summer evening, and the stars are twinkling ever so brightly 'round the moon in a clear warm sky—then, you'll appreciate the tables on the wide veranda or in the garden 'neath the spreading old Oak trees—for the setting is perfect! And as for food—my dear, you've never tasted such delicious roast chicken as they serve at Ye Olde Oak Tree Inn. Call Glendale 2243, and order your dinner in advance. 'Twill be all ready to serve when you arrive then, for the Inn is about ten minutes drive from Glendale!

Evening gowns are decorated with rich and very lovely beaded effects.

Many are the new blouses now being shown—some of printed cotton fabrics, amazingly gay, as to color and pattern, others tailored and jaunty, with now and then a novel slip-on blouse of all-over embroidery, as well as a few more conventional ones of plain-colored crepe de chine.

BEWITCHING AND BEWILDERING in their very femininity are the original and clever hats which BETTY ROGERS is showing in her attractive shop at 127 W. Broadway! An adorable leg-horn, with wide, drooping brim, cleverly bound with silk of a lovely blue shade, harmonizing with a soft, crush crown, and charming bow trimming of the same hue, caught my fancy! But drop in at Betty Rogers, for you'll find all manner of lovely creations—hats for summer wear, sports wear and street wear, as well as stunning evening hats, at prices that are amazingly low!

A favored method of trimming summer frocks is the use of pin-tucking. It appears in a number of ingeniously contrived ways—in collar, cuffs, and in narrow bands like those upon Rodier's fabrics.

Parisian designers lend charm to large hats and small hats for summer wear by ingenious methods of trimming, with feathers of different sorts, with flowers, nosegays and bright velvet.

I WAS VERY MUCH INTERESTED in the demonstration of Jevne's Products at the JAPAN ART AND TEA CO. 135 S. Brand Blvd. today! You see, the Jevne demonstrations are distinctively simply a matter of explaining to the customers of the store, the various uses to which Jevne products may be put! No one is urged to buy—nor is such a thing so much as suggested either by word or look—You know, the Japan Art and Tea Co. always carry the wonderful Jevne's Angle Cakes—fresh daily! If you weren't able to stop in today for the demonstration, be sure to be there tomorrow—for it is well worth seeing—indeed an education in itself!

Crepes of all kinds are used for frocks by the leading couturiers; serge and rep are particularly sponsored for the tailleur and the "petite robe."

A HOME—a really truly "home"—not a gloriously big and beautiful mansion—is the goal to which we're all striving and working! In the hills above La Crescent there is fast materializing the dreams of four Buddies from Thornycroft—four little homes for four little families! Mayhap, only four square walls, but walls that are enfolding the true home spirit—that genuine love of home and family that has made the mad struggle at last utterly worth while for the big, brave men, who are "all" to the little women they love! Examples such as these should be our guiding stars—the inspiration for those of us who have our health and strength—the proof to us that after all, there is at least one thing in this world that is worth while, worth working for—and when necessary, worth fighting for—and that is "home!"

Then, I think, our dreams may also be summed up in those few lines—

"A spot that's known to God alone,
Just a place to call 'Our Home'—
For, we, too, may then be willing to 'Let the Rest of the World Go By!'"

In this little drama that has just been enacted in our midst, dear homemakers, you'll find a wonderful lesson—that, "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like Home!"

Then here's to our Buddies of Thornycroft—may their dreams all come true! Good luck to them!

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG

GIRL'S FANCY rightly turns to thoughts of frocks—and in logical sequence she turns her steps to the FASHION SHOPPE, 406 S. Brand Blvd.—for, truly, Madame Geraldine is an artist when it comes to designing and making ultra smart gowns for Milady. Just now her attention is all directed to the creation of original and charming summer dresses, for porch, garden and street wear. If you've not yet planned your summer wardrobe, by all means stop in at Madame Geraldine's and ask her for suggestions. Her prices on summer frocks are unusually low, too!

When the jacket is worn open, there may be a bit of color revealed. Then, too, another interesting manner of introducing color is in the sleeves alone, as in a recent model carried out in very fine twill of darkest blue, with charming sleeves of poppy-red chiffon.

IF YOU'RE ENTERTAINING

QUESTS AT DINNER, and you're somewhat in a hurry and rather at a loss to know just what to serve—stop in at the ROLLING PIN BAKE SHOP—218 E. Broadway, and buy a dozen or so party shells! They're always fresh and tasty—and when used for creamed shrimp or lobster—make a dish fit to set before the King! And, too, you can also buy a tempting dessert right there—a wonderful pie or cake, as well as tarts and turnovers of rare deliciousness! Hot rolls are also an addition to any meal—and the Rollin' Pin Bake Shop is famous for fresh rolls at 15c the dozen.

A jacket that is engagingly loose as to armhole, and wide, almost shapeless as to sleeve, exhibits a narrow collar that is as unstudied looking as the collar of a peasant's smock, and equally unstudied cuffs that result from the simple process of turning back the lower part of the sleeve.

IT IS A PERFECT JOY TO COOK

when you've a dandy little stove, of an up-to-date model, such as I saw at the BROADWAY HARDWARE STORE, 205 W. Broadway, today! They are offering an added discount of 10 per cent off the special marking of the two good-looking Vesta gas ranges which they have in stock. These stoves are perfect beauties—with white enamel front and splashers, a large oven, and just a convenient size! And as this special sale price includes the installation charges, they'll not last long—so be there early tomorrow morning!

The tailleur is appearing with a fascinating diversity of jacket types. Severe, rather long jackets favor with the loose, blouse-like sort, and with straight, brief ones.

YES, IT'S BAINES' SHOE RE-

PAIR SHOP, 312 E. Broadway, just opposite the Fire Station, you know, who calls for and delivers your shoes! Just call Glendale 180—and inside a few minutes they'll have been half-soled and rubber heeled, and returned to you—all for only \$1.50! Men's shoes are \$1.90 for half soled and rubber heeled, and there is no charge for mending ripped shoes for the kiddies! You see it does pay in more ways than one to trade with Baines—for although his workmanship and prices are excellent—his prices are conceded to be the cheapest in town!

Paris creators continue to favor the low waistline and variations upon the slender silhouette. Skirts tend to be somewhat longer than they were last season.

Sleeves are a variable detail of the new mode. The openings display wide, flowing sleeves, sleeves which fit closely, and sleeves light to the elbow and daring markedly from the elbow down.



I JUST REVEL IN SALES, so the temptation to drop in at 223 N. Brand Blvd.—STOP AND SHOP, was more than I could resist! You know they're having a Post-Easter Sale—that started last Saturday, and closes tomorrow night! You'd better avail yourself of this opportunity—for they're offering a 25% discount on silk dresses, waists and skirts, and that dainty hand-made Philippine Underwear! Imagine the Philippine underwear is all priced specially at \$2.95—a rare value for exquisite materials and workmanship! Whatever you do, STOP AND SHOP there, tomorrow, for I know you'll find this a chance to buy all manner of lovely things at prenominal discounts!

THE CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD can mean but one thing—to nature lovers, and that is the desire to—"Kodak as you go!" You'd better stop in at BOTT'S BOOK STORE, 113 S. Brand Blvd., and buy a new Eastman and plenty of film to take on your Sunday and week-end outings—for you'll no doubt find all manner of pleasing views that just must be preserved forever! Bott's make a specialty of developing, too!



Martha Alicia

IT HOLDS TRUE, you'll find, throughout the United States, that all who have once been users of the well-known Zanol products would not keep house without them! And particularly appealing to the woman who prefers purity and quality to all else, are the Zanol flavoring extracts—for they are positively the finest to be bought, and manufactured entirely without alcohol! Then, too, you'll save considerably by using the Zanol direct from the factory, thereby eliminating all dealers' and middleman's profits. A postal card addressed to Mr. Wm. M. Tolman at 125 W. Broadway, will bring him to your home—then you may learn about this line in its entirety! Mr. Tolman will be glad to demonstrate their uses to you, and also to explain the legal guarantee and the endorsement from which accompanies each package.

Many of the newer sleeve models are narrow at the elbows and fit tight about the wrists.

Afternoon frocks, when trimmed at all, display loose tunics which float gracefully from waist to shoulder, or with a particularly attractive and clever use of little bowknots made of the material of the frock.

MILADY NEEDS MUST PRO-

TECT her delicate skin from the keen edge of night winds—in this spring-time season! And, too, if she would be ultra-smart, then must she seek Miss Bedell at the BEDDELL FUR SHOP, 1135 N. Louise St.—the designer and maker of modish fur chokers and scarfs! The beauty, though, of Miss Bedell's work lies in the fact, that from old muffs and fur coats she'll fashion for you these beautiful new furs—at a cost so low as to be well within everyone's reach! Just call her at Glendale 4281, and ask for her prices—you'll find them interesting, I know. And another thing, Miss Bedell takes great pleasure in creating original utterly feminine in their very attractiveness and distinction!

Much favored among the modish gowns are the sleeves of three-quarter length which flare into a bell shape.

Many smart costumes continue to be characterized by striking contrasts of color and fabric.

ANYTHING—NO MATTER

WHAT IT IS, in the furniture line, you'll be able to find at the ENTERPRISE FURNITURE STORE, 216 E. Broadway! They carry a full line of high-grade new furniture at lowest market prices—furnishings that will prove a delightful addition to any home! Just now, no doubt, your dreaming of the summer furnishings you'd like to have—then, by all means do go down to the Enterprise and look over their line! Today they have a charming Fiber set—just the thing for the sun porch or summer cottage, consisting of an inviting settee, two comfortable chairs, and a table, gaily trimmed with cheerful cretonne! Furniture in which quality and good-taste play an important part—is the outstanding feature of the stocks at the Enterprise Furniture Co.

The wide armhole, cut from shoulder to waistline, which gives such a delightfully graceful, droopy effect to frocks of soft crepe materials, is considerably in evidence—while the flowing loose sleeve is being ingeniously modified.

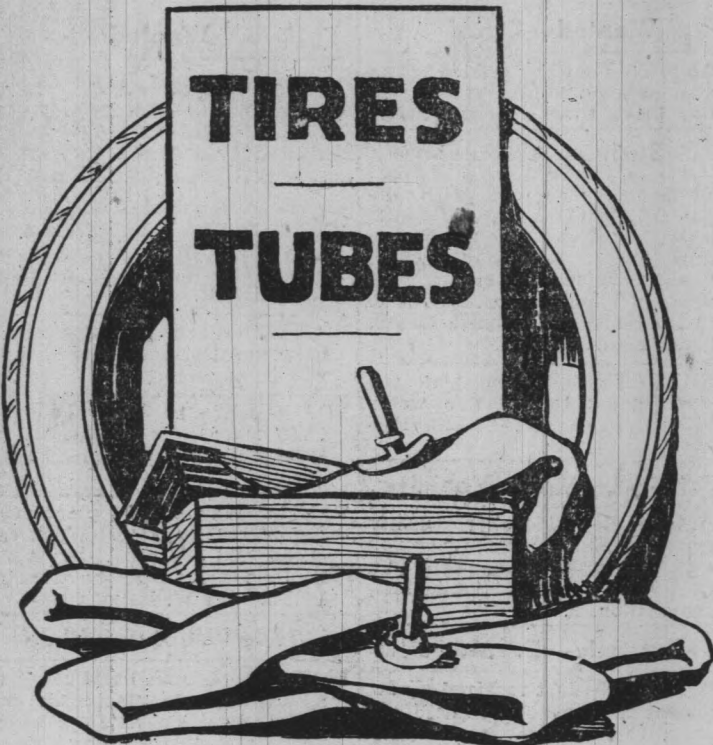
Drapery, laces and beads form the only decoration on many favored evening frocks.

TO BE SURE, summer frocks are adorable—but, my dear, you'll need lovely underthings to wear with them! For instance, 'neath those sheer organdie dresses, you must wear pretty slips and camisoles! And why not make them yourself? FISHER'S VARIETY STORE, 212 E. Broadway, have just received a new shipment of beautiful laces which they're offering at unusually low prices. For instance there's the handsome heavy imitation crochet, both bandings and edgings, narrow and wide, for 12c, 15c, 19c and 25c the yard! For yokes, camisole straps and trimmings of all kinds, you'll not be able to find anything daintier—drop in at Fisher's and look them over!

Although the uneven hemline has been much in evidence this past summer, it is still shown on some of the smartest frocks in many new and interesting ways.

A certain type of plain tailleur, very severe and trim, achieves distinction by such minute details as an exceptionally narrow collar or an unusual arrangement of perfectly tailored slashes.

Mason Cord



Guaranteed Service—See

LYMAN & LUND

301 E. Broadway Glendale 1422-W

LOWER in Price
HIGHER in Quality

VULCANIZING PLANT

\$5!



There are thousands of children in this community, sick and suffering. A mere matter of \$5 from YOU will help relieve this childish anguish. Answer your own conscience!



YOU Are Going to Invest \$5

Humanity, charity, the love of little children, will dictate to you the imperativeness of helping the Children's Hospital through its present financial crisis. You are not going to see this institution forced to curtail its vital work for lack of a small contribution in the form of a \$5 annual membership.

That \$5 membership of yours is an investment in your own community. Treat it as you would any other business matter. Go and look into your investment. Visit the Children's Hospital, where 10,899 little patients last year were treated. See the long-suffering tots being saved from lives of hopeless pain, the lame made to walk and play. You will find you have not only made a worthy investment, but your own heart will echo the joy that you are sharing with re-made children.

Eminent physicians, surgeons, specialists provide treatment for these non-pay children such as only the rich may have elsewhere. Thousands of volunteers assist. Surely it is not much to ask one \$5 bill from every man and woman in all of Southern California. Then we could care for 20,000 children. And, oh, how they need it!

This hospital is non-sectarian. It does not ask, nor care, what creed a suffering child may have, nor what his race or his color. It only limits its activities, in so far as possible, to children of Southern California and not over twelve years of age. Send your membership fee direct to

The Children's Hospital

Sunset and Vermont

Patronize "Buddies" Merchants

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1922

This is "Buddies Day"

12 NEW PRACTORS
LICENSED BY
BOARDMeet the Requirements of
Drugless Practitioner
Under State Law

At the examination held by the State Board of Medical Examiners at Los Angeles on April 11th to 13th, 12 graduates of chiropractic school met the drugless practitioner educational requirements of the state of California and wrote the examination.

The number of licensed practitioners has been increased considerably by the last two examinations held by the board. This is indicative of the spirit of cooperation on the part of those chiropractors, naturopaths, sanipractors and other drugless practitioners who can meet the educational requirements of the state medical practice act.

It is perhaps advisable at this time to declare that the purpose of a state license or certificate of any sort is not that it shall grant a special privilege to either an individual or a group of individuals, whereby they may reap pecuniary advantage. A license issued by any branch of the state government is a documentary guarantee of standards, assuring protection to the community at large.

The state, by the appointment of commissions or examining boards, empowered to issue either certificates, permits or licenses, guarantee to its citizens a specific standard of qualification, and thereby afford a maximum of safety to the general public. For instance, greater safety to the public has developed since the creation of the industrial accident commission and its requirement that every possible safety device be installed on machinery to protect the operator.

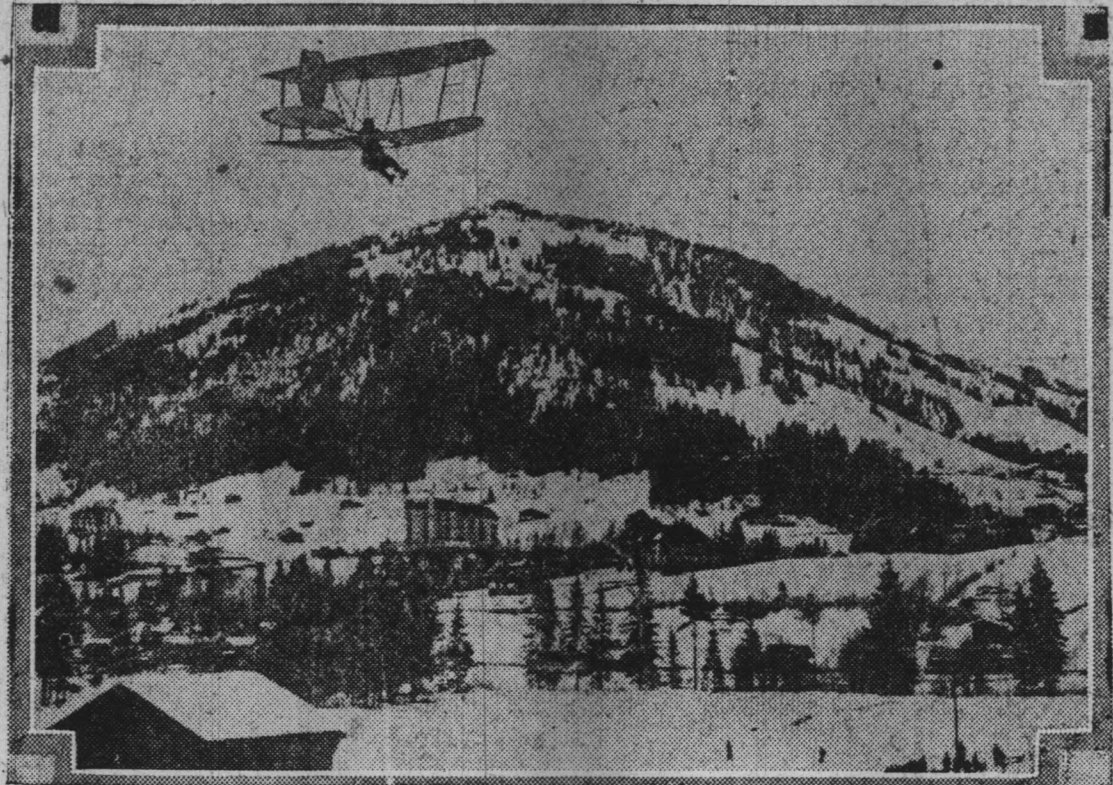
The certification of a practitioner of the healing art is not a matter of special privilege, but rather it is one of protection to the public. Such a certificate to practice is the state's guarantee that one so licensed has made a reasonable study of the human body, both in health and disease; that he has completed a course of study that conforms at least to the minimum of the modern standards of knowledge and efficiency.

At no time in the history of mankind has the necessity for high standards of knowledge, efficiency and conduct been more urgent than during the present period of the world's "unrest."

The ideals as well as the standards of professional service to the sick and afflicted in this state will be immeasurably lowered and the safety of the public very definitely jeopardized if short cuts to a license are either allowed or created.

The next regular examination of the board of medical examiners will be held at Native Sons' hall, San Francisco, June 27 to 29, inclusive, at which time examinations will be conducted for all classes of certificates provided in the law.

SWISS PILOT MAKING FLIGHT WITH HIS MOTORLESS PLANE



Foreign aviators have been experimenting with motorless airplanes and competition has been keen. This photograph shows Pilot Petzner in his glider making a remarkable flight at Bern, Switzerland. He remained in the air forty seconds and reached a height of more than 150 feet.

12,000 VOLSTEAD
CULPRITS FOUNDHayes Calls Attention to
Federal Work Securing
Big Fines

WASHINGTON, April 28.—In announcing that federal courts during the past six months have reported nearly 12,000 Eighteenth amendment indictments, out of which nearly 8,000 convictions were obtained, the fines amounting to approximately \$900,000, Commissioner Hayes called attention to the fact frequently overlooked.

"As federal prohibition commissioner, I have no contact with enforcement agencies created and governed by state codes, which in many instances are much severer, much easier in enforcement, and provide greater fines, penalties and sentences. For instance, Ohio has a state organization, headed by a commissioner, who has a number of agents, supported by state laws, which, according to information reaching me unofficially, resulted in approximately \$1,000,000 fines during the calendar year of 1921. This, of course, was independent of action by the federal organization and federal courts, which resulted in fines amounting to approximately \$90,000 for the year. Combining federal and state fines, the total for 1921 in Ohio was approximately \$1,100,000, which if maintained throughout the union, would make a grand total of half a billion dollars in fines, independent of assessments and penalties imposed by the internal revenue bureau for illicit distilling and brewing, which should amount to more than a half a billion dollars.

WOMEN SMOKING ON
INCREASE HE SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Perfumed cigarettes are passing out of favor with American women. They now demand the same sort of six cylinder cigarettes with a full tobacco flavor, that the men smoke, according to Percival Smith Hill president of the American Tobacco Company, who visited here.

"Women want the same sort of cigarettes men do," Hill said. "Perfumed cigarettes do not satisfy the educated smoker."

"Women in the larger cities are smoking more cigarettes than ever."

Men are greater spendthrifts than women but they don't tell where they spend their money while women are always anxious to display what they buy.

during 1921, to all of which should be added income tax assessments, involving several million dollars more, and several million dollars in seized property, all of which abundantly proves that enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment is more than paying its own way.

"The banner state, from a federal standpoint, was New York, where, according to incomplete reports from the northern, eastern and western districts, the last quarter of 1921, fines in the amount of \$99,463 were imposed. Out of 533 indictments there were 356 pleas of 'guilty' and 439 convictions. The report from the southern, New York district, when completed, will add materially to the above.

Another banner state, in the way of federal fines, was California, the total being \$63,814, the number of indictments being 577, of which 265 resulted in pleas of 'guilty' and 289 convictions. In 172 California cases action was taken on property in connection with criminal proceedings.

DOPE PROFITS ARE
ENORMOUS IN N. Y.Chinese Laborer Makes
Fortune in Elicit
Drugs

NEW YORK, April 28.—The profits of administering to dope victims in the United States and especially in congested New York are simply enormous.

One Chinese laborer is known to have cleaned up \$29,000 on an initial investment of not more than \$100 in a very few months. The dope is brought in from Canada by girl smugglers in some cases and in others it is imported in quantity lots from European ports, particularly from France and Germany, under false manifests. Sailors, too, bring in opium and heroin, not only from European ports, but from South America and Havana.

It is not the purpose of these articles to recommend the means of curbing the traffic, but merely to describe some of the effects as observed by the police and government authorities in their recently renewed efforts to stamp out the vice.

A young ship's purser, not more than 23 years old, signed on a ship at the port of New York for a six months' cruise to take him through the Canal and up the west coast, thence to the Orient. He was known to associate with a circle of rather dubious acquaintances on Broadway, who had spent several seasons on tour in "second companies" of musical comedies, were regarded as "straight" and it was understood that they would be married on his return. For he would have an accumulation of six months' salary at \$200 a month, plus his tips, which would be considerable.

After a few weeks, however, the youngster reappeared in a speak-easy. He was prosperous without working. He had jumped his ship at Panama. He had made a connection with a wholesale dealer of dope, operating from a South American city, to become a New York peddler of the product. The stuff would be kept coming to New York in the pockets and personal baggage of two or three reliable merchant sailors. There would be high profits in it for all.

The romance with the little showgirl expired. Heartbroken, she took to the road in "any old show" to be away from Broadway and the boy who was wasting himself. He is still about the street, but like so many scores of other young men who become the agents for dope importers, selling and handling cocaine and heroin, the purser began using his own drug. Now he can't quit the business. And in the end the authorities will get him, if first he does not succumb to the frightful strain on his nervous system or is not killed by some dope-crazed addict, without money, who must have his cocaine.

The police know many young and old men and quite a number of beautiful young girls on Broadway, in and out of the smart cafes and hotels at night, well-dressed, apparently cultured, prosperous in outward appearance, whose livelihood is gained by peddling "decks" of cocaine to addicts. A deck is one paper like the wrapping of a seidlitz powder. But the stuff is also sold in little candy stores, concealed in chocolate creams, and is purveyed in many other forms which make it almost impossible for the authorities to suppress the traffic without first cutting off the sources of supply.

As he marched into the shop at the head of his five sons Slater looked very worried.

The tailor, scenting a big order, came forward, all smiles and bows. "Yes, sir," he said. "What can I do for you?"

"I want suits for these lads," replied Slater. "All five?" asked the tailor, beaming. "Yes, sir. And would you like any particular material?" "I would," said Slater, in despair; "sheetiron!"

HARDING TO
ATTEND MEETINGArrange Trip to Alaska
to Permit Missoula
Visit

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—President Harding will probably arrange his Alaska trip next summer so that he may be able, en route, to attend the 27th annual convention of the National Editorial association, to be held here in the early part of July, according to advices received here.

Harding is a member of this association of newspaper owners, and is known to be proud of his affiliation.

Eastern editors will make the trip in a special train from Chicago. The trip will last 21 days. The present plans call for a visit by the members to Glacier and Yellowstone national parks.

This city is making extensive plans for the entertainment of the distinguished visitors during their stay here. President Harding has let it be known that if he can possibly shape his plans to include the convention he will do so.

MADAME'S PARASOL BRINGS HER RADIO
MUSIC AS SHE STROLLS ON BOULEVARD

A young Parisian inventor hopes to enable mademoiselles and their mothers parading the boulevards of the French capital to enjoy the strains of orchestral music sent out by the Eiffel Tower broadcasting station, to hear the latest scandal, and to receive a detailed report from cook concerning the progress of luncheon.

DAYS OF '49 TO
SHOW WHISKER
CLUBRoster Is Thrown Open
to Public Competition

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 28.—The membership roster of the new-famous "Days of '49 Whisker Club" was thrown wide open today by Clyde L. Seavey, president of the club, and incidentally city manager of Sacramento.

Heretofore, the membership had been limited to Sacramento citizens, but when word reached Seavey during the past week that men in other cities were anxious to join the "back to whiskers" movement he ruled that they are eligible to become members of the only and original association of whisker growers. All they need to do is communicate with Seavey and give sufficient proof of their intention to grow whiskers, whereupon they will be issued membership cards.

SAN FERNANDO ROAD
Is California's Greatest Highway

The biggest and quickest profits in real estate have been made on main highways. That's history. It's been particularly true in Southern California.

San Fernando Road made Glendale—and brought independence to hundreds who had the foresight to secure homesite and business property there a few years ago. San Fernando Road made Burbank—where the prices of homesites have increased three-fold and of business lots ten-fold. And now San Fernando Road is making this new city of destiny—

Roscoe!

THE NEW OPPORTUNITY ON SAN FERNANDO ROAD

ROSCOE is just beyond Burbank on San Fernando Road—the great business artery that links Los Angeles with the north. It is situated at the intersection of San Fernando Road and the important Sunland Road. The value of being located on cross roads has been demonstrated by Glendale and Burbank.

Roscoe Starts With Two Factories

Wasserman Mfg. Co., manufacturers of hot water heaters and sheet metal products, have already completed their

factory at ROSCOE. Within sixty days, the M. & M. Company's factory for manufacturing special machinery will be finished. That's about all there is at ROSCOE now—and precisely for that reason this is the big day of opportunity for investments in ROSCOE!

The fortunes made in Glendale and Burbank went to those who had the courage and foresight to buy when there was little or nothing there. It follows logically that the biggest profits will be made in ROSCOE by those who get in on the ground floor.

Two Ways to Win at Roscoe

ROSCOE offers two different kinds of investment opportunities. One is to buy lots INSIDE the town. The other is to purchase acreage in the territory immediately surrounding ROSCOE.

Lots in Roscoe

\$500 Up

On Easy Terms

A Splendid Place to Live
And a Money Making Investment

Acres at Roscoe

\$700 to \$900

On Easy Terms

An Acre Here Plus Your Spare
Time, Equals Independence

ROSCOE is directly in the path of the Northwestern growth of Los Angeles. It is a natural business center—on the main line of the Southern Pacific. Half-hourly bus service to Los Angeles. Los Angeles city water, electricity, gas, etc., are available on both lots and acres, and are included in the purchase prices.

Office at Roscoe or

Irvine W. Biggar

201 Union Oil Bldg. Tel. 63225

Facts About Profits

Business lots in Glendale now sell for \$500 per front foot. A few years ago, the same land could be bought for \$50 per front foot.

Burbank business lots are now priced at \$350 per front foot. This is nearly ten times the amount asked two years ago.

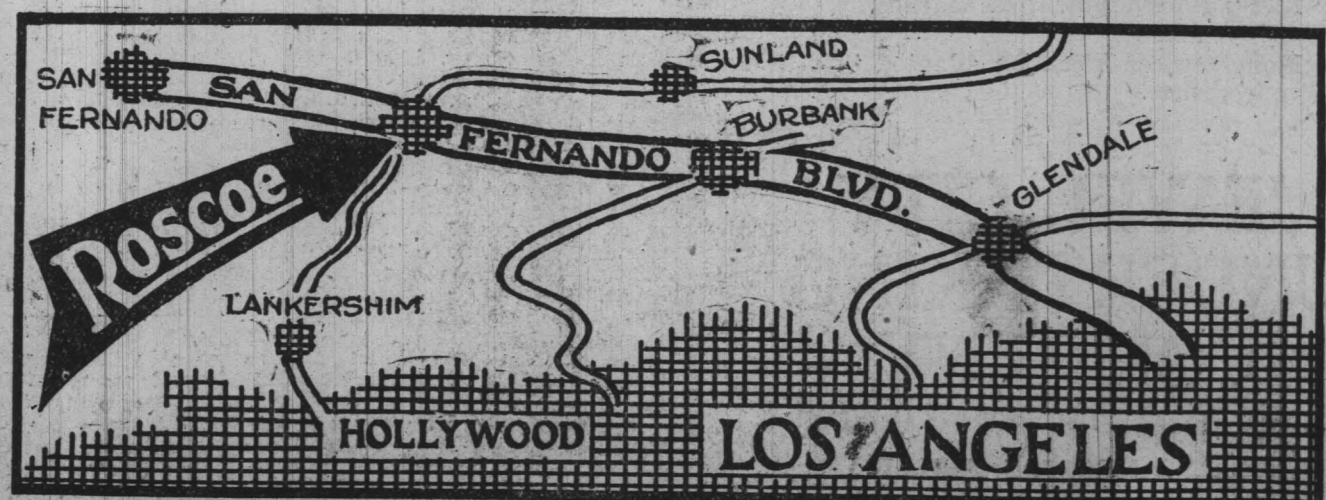
At San Fernando—7 miles beyond ROSCOE—you have to pay \$100 per front foot for a business lot today.

AND AT ROSCOE TODAY—7 miles closer to Los Angeles than San Fernando—you can buy choice business frontage for

Only \$40 Per Front Foot

Take This Tour

IN YOUR CAR. Drive out North Broadway to San Fernando Road, and follow it straight to ROSCOE. BY AUTO BUS: Buses leave station at Fifth and Los Angeles streets every half hour. A lightweight ride to ROSCOE.

You Are Proud to Wear Our Shirts
And We Are Proud to Make Them

You will find our shirts made to your order to give perfect satisfaction in the little niceties of tailoring.

They wear better, and look "New" after many trips to the laundry.

Choose your own material. We can give you prompt service. Custom made—in Glendale.

BALDWIN SHIRT CO.

Geo. B. Karr, Mgr.

1725 S. Brand Blvd.

Phone Glen. 993-J



FROST FIGHTERS CALL MEETING AT COVINA

Big Convention to Be
Held on April
29th

April 29 will be a great day for the fruit interests of California. On that day the big frost convention will open at Covina, at 10 o'clock, and run all day.

This convention will unite in one

Glendale Doctor Makes Discovery

The human body is like an automobile.

Osteopathy is not offered as a panacea for all human ills. It is not guaranteed to prevent puncture and keep the water from freezing in the radiator of your Ford.

You believe in adjustment for your car, but you do not expect that it will, even though perfectly adjusted, run without gasoline and oil. You do not expect that adjustment will prevent collision or destruction by fire or loss by theft. It does not mean that the car will never need paint or repairs from accident and wear, but you are sure that a car that is kept properly adjusted will give better service, develop more power and last longer than one that is allowed to go without adjustment. Do you believe in mechanics for your car? Then you believe in the principles of Osteopathy for your body, even though you may not understand the anatomy and physiology of your body as well as you do that of your car.

Let me declare the parable. Likewise this does not mean that if you have osteopathy put your body in perfect adjustment and maintain it at 100% efficiency that it will run without food, water, rest, sleep, exercise, etc. No. You must use common sense after it is adjusted, just as you do with your car or any other mechanical and chemical machine.

However, the Osteopath is a master mechanic, the engineer of the human body and is competent to advise you regarding your diet and other habits of life, and, if you choose one who is four-square and well rounded out educationally and has outgrown the petty childish prejudices of ignorance, he will advise you intelligently and honestly if your case is or is not Osteopathic.

If you don't make the grade on high, Phone 2201 for appointment.

Dr. J. J. OTEY, Osteopath
Graduate Kirksville Mo., 1905
702 E. Broadway
DAY OR NIGHT

businesslike body the ranchers who have crops and groves needing protection from freezing, and the men who have fuels, machines and other devices that are designed to furnish that protection, the meeting being earnestly devoted to study and investigation of a vital problem in our fruit industry.

All the air stirring machines, smokeless heaters and fuels, and other advanced developments of the frost fight, will be shown by their inventors, who will explain and demonstrate them, while the audience will be free to examine and ask questions at will.

News of the convention has been spread among the growers and packers all the way from San Francisco to San Diego, and a large and eager attendance is expected, for which Covina has prepared.

April 29th will be a fete day in Covina, as it is to be the big day of her Pan-City exposition. A feature street parade at 10 a. m., a barbecue luncheon and a full afternoon of entertainment, beside the exhibits of 10 surrounding towns, will supply amusement; but the business end of the occasion will be this frost fighters' rally. Everybody is invited.

LOCAL ICE CREAM CO. HOLDS TRADE

One hundred per cent Glendale, and no less percentage American, the progressive young members making up the firm of the Glendale Ice Cream company have adopted a policy that has found a ready response in almost every home in the city.

"It's alright to talk about patronize home industry, but not unless it has an 'edge' on the 'outside' article. As a rule people are too busy to recognize anything but actual merit in an article or product, and if you've got that, somehow the other takes care of itself."

Thus spake Edmund G. Herring, president of the concern, while Edwin L. Herring, secretary and treasurer, nodded his head in approval.

There is a pleasant surprise for every Glendarian who will take the trouble to drop around to 109 N. Glendale avenue, and see for herself or himself all that is latest in equipment and sanitation in icecream making. In fact, "an open door" plant is one of the planks in the platform over which the Glendale Ice Cream company is crossing into hundreds of the most exacting homes and into acres of the wide-awake stores, and each day sees a decided growth.

"Please tell our readers that our 'prize is Glendale 2367, and that we deliver as small a quantity as two quarts direct to the home. Also that our delicious three-flavored bricks have no superior. You might add that it makes us feel mighty chesty when some 'hard-to-please' asks us to take them through the plant." To ask for the Glendale Ice Cream assures utmost satisfaction and at the same time helps in building up a large and worthy home-employing firm.

WIFE OF OKLAHOMA JURIST AND FLYER HER HUSBAND SHOT TO DEATH



Mrs. Jean P. Day.

Lieutenant-Colonel Paul W. Beck, commander of Post Field, Fort Sill, Okla., was killed accidentally, asserts Judge Jean P. Day, former Oklahoma supreme court justice, who is held for the slaying. Beck hid behind curtains in his Oklahoma City home, Day declares, when ordered from the residence for alleged insults to his wife.

"When I saw his bulging form behind the curtains I thought he was going to shoot," the jurist asserts. "I struck him with my revolver, which was accidentally discharged, the bullet killing the flyer."

FRY OF LAST YEAR TO TICKLE HOOKS IN MAY

Four and a Half Million
Troutlets Planted Last
Year Await Fly

More than 4 1/2 million trout were raised and distributed last year, by the California Fish and Game Commission in the lower counties of the "Southern Division," nearly all from the new "Mount Whitney" and recently enlarged Bear Valley Hatcheries. With the trout season opening Monday, May 1, all over the State, these plantings will prove of timely interest to the licensed angling fraternity. In the following compilation the initials denote species—R rainbow, S steelhead, E Eastern brook, L Loch Leven, LL large lake trout; the proper names are of creeks or lakes planted.

San Louis Obispo County—Chorro Creek Dam, 36,000 R; Santa Rosa Cr. 25,000 R; Morro Cr. 24,000 L; Arroyo Grande Cr. 6,000 R; Sea Canon Cr. 3,000 R, 2,000 salmon—total 140,000 from Mt. Shasta Hatchery, planted by Deputy H. D. Becker.

Kern County—Kern River, 130,000 R, 40,000 L, 20,000 E, 50,000 LL; So. Fork (by Jack-trail, Deputy Pritchard, from Mt. Whitney) via Eastern Sierras, 28,000 R; Basin Cr. 28,000 R; Raglan Cr. 20,000 R—total Kern River system, 316,000. Greenhorn Mt. streams, Cedar Cr. 16,000 E, 10,000 L; Poso Cr. 14,000 E, 10,000 L; Lockwood Cr. (Cuyama) 12,000 L. Total for County, 373,000. (Mt. Whitney, 228,000). Plantings made by Kern Co. Fish & Game Protective Association co-operating with Commission.

Santa Barbara County—Santa Ynez River, 30,000 S; 25,000 quintant Salmon; Gibraltar Dam, 10,000 L, 4,000 E; Gibratoc River, 8,000 L, 2,000 E; Wild-horse Range Canon, 2,000 E; Cold Springs Cr. 2,000 E; San Jose Cr. 2,000 L—total 135,000, planted by Deputy Henry J. Ables; (Mt. Whitney) 80,000; Mt. Shasta 55,000, including salmon.

Ventura County—Matilija 55,000 S, Upper Matilija 8,000 E, No. Fork (Wheeler's) 20,000 S, 30,000 R; Upper No. Fork 10,000 R, Main Ventura River, 65,000 S—total Ventura River system, 197,000. Sespe River, 75,000 S, 45,000 R, Fish Slough, 40,000 R—total Sespe system, 160,000. Santa Paula Cr. 40,000 S, 32,000 R, Silar Cr. 4,000 R, Conejo Cr. 6,000 R—total for Ventura County 408,000. (Mt. Whitney, 400,000) planted by Deputy John J. Barnett and Ventura Fish and Game Protective Ass'n.

Los Angeles County—San Gabriel River and tributaries, 100,000 R, 20,000 S, planted by co-operation of Henry W. O. Melvyn; Big Tejuca, 10,000 R, by co-operation of Dr. Homer A. Hansen; Elizabeth Lake Canon, 10,000 R, co-operation of E. B. Johansen and Claire B. Van Elten—total for County, 146,000, all from Mt. Whitney Hatchery.

Inyo County—Pine Cr. 28,000 R, Tuttle, 20,000 R, Bishop, 18,000 R, Big Pine, 10,000 R, 20,000 L, 10,000 Large Lake trout; 4,000 S, Independence, 10,000 R; 10,000 L, 4,000 S; Diaz, 10,000 S; Tinemaha, 10,000 S; 6,000 R; Owens River at Chalk Bluff, 20,000 L; at and in Rock Creek, 10,000 R; Baker, 40,000 R; 6,000 S; Red Mountain,

6,000 R, 4,000 S; Wimon, 2,000 L; 4,000 S; Goodale, 4,000 R; Oak, 6,000 R; Burch, 2,000 R, 2,000 S; Sierra Lakes—South Lake (Bishop Creek), 20,000 S; Gilbert, Flower and Matlock, 4,000 S, each. Total for County, 296,000.

Mono County—Convict Lake and Creek, 45,000 S, 15,000 R; Crater Lake, 10,000 L; Green Lake and Creek, 46,000 L; Buckley Creek and Lakes, 6,000 L; Robinson Creek, 12,000 L; 6,000 R; Lund Lake and Creek, 40,000 L; Rock Creek, 10,000 L; Twin Lakes, 46,000 L; Upper Twin Lake, 18,000; Large Lake Tropic; Buckeye Creek, 4,000 R, 2,000 Large lake trout; Owens at Crooked Creek, 30,000 R; Creeks above Lake Mary, 12,000 R; Lake "T. J.", 16,000 R; Doby Cr. 4,000 R; Eagle Creek, 6,000 R; Murphy Creek, 4,000 LL; Fryling Pan Cr. 4,000 R; Sugar Cr. 4,000 LL; Long Valley, 2,000 LL; Leavening Cr. 30,000 R; Little Wiker River, 4,000 R; Wilker River, 6,000 R; 6,000 E; Molydenite Creek, 4,000 R; Silver Cr. 6,000 R; Wolf Cr. 2,000 R; Willow Flat, 2,000 R; 4,000 E; Pinte Meadows, 16,000 E; Barman Lake, 4,000 R; Mammoth Cr. 6,000 R; 7,000 S; 2,000 LL—total in County, 496,000 (Mt. Whitney Hatchery, 438,000—Mt. Shasta Hatchery, 60,000, planted by Deputy E. H. Ober, Bishop, Chamber of Commerce, L. A. Hazard, etc.

'BUDDY'S' PLACE GROWS WITH ITS GOOD FOODS

Former Harvey Chef Explains Good Food as Business Factor

The business of the "Buddy" restaurant, which has been purchased and is now being operated by Mr. Weyer, has grown so rapidly during the past few weeks that it has been found necessary to make an addition to the rear of the establishment.

Mr. Weyer, formerly a Harvey house chef, has built up his business by giving the people of Glendale the very best meal possible for the price. Short orders of all kinds are furnished at this place from early morning until late at night. Only the finest of cooked things are sold at this place, the pastries being home made and not surpassed anywhere in Glendale. The prices charged at this restaurant constitute one of the most attractive features, and are largely responsible for the unusual growth of this concern.

"We are determined to give the people of Glendale even better service in the future than we have in the past," said Mr. Weyer this morning. "Our fair treatment, good food and honest prices are being appreciated by the folks here and in return for the patronage they are giving us we are going to give them the best along every line that can possibly be given."

Uncle (telling tall yarn to young nephew)—"We had more than a mile to go to get out of the forest, when we heard the howls of a pack of wolves behind us. I strained every nerve, but all in vain. Now I could hear their panting breath, and at last I felt their muzzles touching me, when—"

Nephew—You must have felt glad, uncle.

Uncle (amazed)—Glad! Why?

Nephew—When you found they had their muzzles on!

DOG GETS FREE THROUGH OWNER

THE DALLES, Ore., April 28.—Many a man, according to tales told by the police, is bailed out of jail and then has his case continued indefinitely. Leo Herbring's dog was more fortunate. He got off scot free, after violating a city ordinance, via the indirect bail route.

According to the details of the case, collected, assimilated and imparted by Police Judge D. L. Cates, Herbring sought his dog and was informed that in all probability the canine had fallen a prey to Dogcatcher Harry H. Hall, and had been incarcerated in the city pound for operating without a license.

Herbring forthwith scaled the

walls of the pound and rescued his friend, according to excellent authority, whereupon Hall swore out a warrant for his arrest. The dog, Hall claimed, could not have flown from the enclosure, and as Herbring was known to be in the dog's confidence he was haled in to court.

"Doggonit, I'll have to fine you \$5 to preserve the morale of the city," the judge informed Herbring. "But that'll just about cover bail for the dog and license to operate himself on all city thoroughfares."

So the matter was settled to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

ALASKA CANNERY FLEET IS GONE

ASTORIA, Ore., April 28.—The

Columbia river squadron is at sea, and heading northwards toward the Bering sea and Nushagak river. Practically every ship of the Alaska cannery fleet has departed with its complement of cannery workers, machinery and stores for what officials of salmon packing companies declare should be an excellent season.

The ship Reuce of the Columbia River Packers' association, was the first vessel to clear, and is now well on its way north. The St. Nicholas, belonging to the same company, got away early last week with its 75 white men and an even 100 Chinese for Nushagak river.

In the service of the Alaska-Portland Packers' association the barks Berlin and Levi G. Burgess have been conditioned and outfitted, and with crews signed and

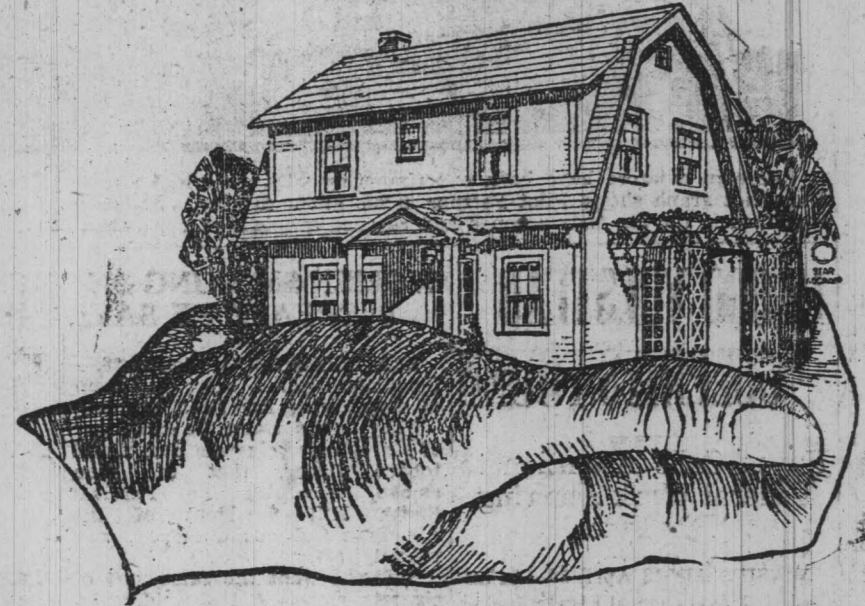
supplies shipped, by now are standing off the British coast. The Berlin cleared for Nushagak river and the Levi G. Burgess for Koglung, on the Bering sea.

The Alaska-Portland Packers' association will operate two canneries in Alaska this season, a larger undertaking than last year when only the Berlin was necessary to transport the company's outfit north.

Bringing up the rear of the fleet are the gasoline tender Palsey and the steamer Akutan, both of which have been in drydock and are thoroughly outfitted for the season's work.

A column of smoke rising from a forest fire was measured by an aviator and found to rise 6,500 feet—a case of money going up in smoke.

Within Your Grasp Lies the Opportunity for a Home!



A home where you can offer your wife and children the opportunity to enjoy life without restrictions—to do as they please, act as they wish—is something you owe them.

Make up your mind to get out of the wasteful rut of endless rent paying.

Now Is the Time to Build

The only results of waiting are expense, inconvenience and the dissatisfaction of living in a home which belongs to some one else.

For Your Consideration

It is the ambition and desire of the Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Company to be of the utmost help to home builders of this community and render a service that will merit your patronage and continuous good will.

We want you to become better acquainted with our ability to serve you; want you to take advantage of the practical assistance this company is in position to render.

We fully appreciate confidence and satisfaction are essential in the building of a business and in making for success, and every department of our fully equipped organization is

working as one big unit with thoughts concentrated on efforts that we can better serve you.

You will find our modern planning service not only a convenience in choosing plans from which to have the new home built, but in addition be assured that these economically developed plans will represent real worth-while savings in time and money to you, and we are going to suggest that you cannot afford to build before consulting this display and service.

Materials and labor are not going to be much cheaper for a long time.

Waiting only means dissatisfaction, expense and inconvenience—build now.

Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co.

Building Plans and Materials

460 W. Los Feliz Rd.

Phone Glen. 48-49

Factory Prices Prevail

"Russell Made
Is Best"



You Can Have Better Furniture for the same money expended

When you buy from Russell-Pierce Furniture Manufacturing Co. you are avoiding—Freight Charges—Hauling—High Overhead—The Middle Man's Profit. Fine furniture at factory prices.

RUSSELL-PIERCE FURNITURE MANUFACTURING CO.

Factory and Show Rooms, 1529 S. San Fernando Rd.

Phone Glen. 83

The Silent Hour

Living in a Garden of Roses, we think little of the day when the petals must fall.

Steeped in the Sunshine of Life, we pause not to contemplate the dreariness of storms.

Filled with the joy of Songbirds of Happiness, the desolation of Silence terrifies us not at all.

Then, when the flowers of beauty have faded, the Sunshine of a loved life is gone—the lip song of a dear voice is stilled, and vast tracts of emptiness and silence are before us, we turn appealingly to those who have travelled these strange pathways—whose understanding reaches out and comforts, whose willingness to help is evinced by preparedness—whose profession is an indication of a sincere desire to serve Mankind.

It is the Silent Hour, when hand meets hand outstretched in comfort.

Be assured of our ready response to your call.

Parlors at your service if desired. Adequate equipment of coaches.

Monetary consideration adapted to your wishes.

JEWEL CITY UNDERTAKING COMPANY

INC.

MR. AND MRS. J. E. PHILLIPS

202 N. Brand Blvd.

Glen. 360

Announcement to the Building Public

On April 25 our new and completely equipped planing mill will be in operation under the management of Melvin Ross, well known in this territory as an experienced planing mill man.

Harry W. Reed will have charge of the sash and door department.

These men understand the mill business.

We are equipped to handle cabinet work, sash and doors, window frames and interior finish.

You are invited to inspect the new plant which is located just west of our yard on Park Ave. near Central Ave. Bring in your plans and let us help you figure the mill work.

SHIRLEY - ALLEN LUMBER CO.

Eagle Rock
"We Live Here"

Service

Value



"Thank You"

This acknowledgment of a courtesy or service is somehow the satisfactory end of a transaction. Both parties are pleased and the relations of the moment, however unimportant, are more happily closed.

There is no occasion when an effort made for the comfort or convenience of others is not worth a "thank you."

In the daily routine of telephone operations, where the saving of time is the great consideration, the opportunity of expressing an appreciation of a service rendered seldom arises.

But remember that the telephone operator is human. Courtesy to her means more cheerfulness in her work. It will be reflected in your own self-satisfaction.

TWO GIRLS, CLAIMING SAME HUSBAND DECLARE MILLIONAIRE FORSOOK THEM



Joseph Donald Grafton, son of a Pittsburgh, Pa., millionaire, is charged by two women with having married and deserted them both within three weeks. Peggy Davis, 17-year-old "Follies" girl, critically ill in a New-York hospital, claims that Grafton married her on December 10, 1921. Ellen Curley McIntyre of Youngstown, Ohio, asserts that she was wedded to Grafton three weeks prior to that date. The young millionaire, alleged to have forsaken both girls, is being sought by police.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

REGARDING BEES OR BEE KEEPERS

("Bees for pleasure and profit" application. Crosby Lockwood & Sons, Hall-court, E. C.—London Times.)

How do you like your bees? For pleasure or for profit? Perhaps you have never tried them for pleasure. If not, now is the time, before the fad becomes so common that even the working people are keeping bees.

Most people do not realize the vast amount of happiness and contentment a bee can give its keeper. It's a matter of fact, the modern 2x4 apartment is ideal for bee keeping. Carefully brought up, a well-bred bee makes a delightful and companionable pet. It can be taught to stand on its hind legs, lie down, roll over, and even to beg for food. In the case of a bumble bee this begging for food is called "bumming a meal."

The more intelligent bees can be taught to go upstairs and get the master's slippers. If they are carpet slippers with a flower design, the bee enjoys it hugely.

And there are few things so amusing to the master as the sight of his pet bee flying around the house with his slippers. It is often difficult to ascertain whether the bee is flying, somewhere with the slippers or the slippers flying somewhere with the bee.

At any rate, it is very diverting to the master, to the bee, and probably to the slippers.

The modern apartment is ideally suited to bee keeping. In fact some apartments are large enough for two bees' keeping. Great care must be taken in catching and in keeping a bee. A bee should be taken when young—when the person taking it is young. Just how to take a bee is open to debate, but all agree it should be taken by surprise.

Bees inhabit flower beds. One

way to take a bee is to go out into the garden and hide behind a hollyhock, first removing your hat and exposing your bald head, upon which you have previously painted a picture of a hollyhock blossom.

Then you make a low buzzing sound like a dumbwater buzzer. Presently a bee will light on your cranium. You then slap your hat on, imprisoning the bee.

This may be kept up until you get as many bees as desired or until your head really begins to blossom.

Another way is to set out trained bees or wooden bees as decoys. When the wild bees see the decoys they will light in their midst. You should then throw a wet blanket over the head of the bee you desire, carry it to the bee coop and hurl it inside.

A person with the hives makes the best bee catcher.

Of course, much depends on the bee—instance whether the bee is intelligent. Some bees be and some bees be'nt.

There are all kinds of bees, but perhaps the best known and most popular is the P. O. Bee of Detroit. Then there is the Bee-V-Dee and the famous Bee R. T. of Manhattan. Not to mention the well-known Bee in the Bonnet.

In raising the young bee great care should be shown with regard to its diet. It should be fed exclusively on bone scraps until it has become strong and self-reliant. Then it may be fed beef, mutton or lamb, but no potatoes. Potatoes seem to ruin a bee, somehow or other.

After you have raised a bee to manhood or womanhood the thing to do is to open a window and chase it out. That's where the pleasure comes in.

Bone Repair

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

(Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Suppose a broken bone has been skillfully "set" by a competent medical man and "fixed" by the most approved appliances, yet refuses to grow together properly. What measures should the physician take in the effort to insure normal bone repair?

That, obviously, must depend on the cause of the failure of the bone ends to unite. And this failure may have any one of numerous causes. In fact, there are so many causes for imperfect union of a broken bone that it may prove exceedingly difficult to ascertain the precise cause in any given case.

Sometimes—as recently pointed out by Dr. W. S. Bainbridge of New York in a survey of this thorny medical problem, published in the Medical Record—sometimes the cause of faulty bone repair is nothing more than malnutrition, involving, particularly, vitamin deficiency and absence of the normal bone salts.

"My own experience," remarks Dr. Bainbridge, "includes cases in which no callus had formed, although the mechanotherapy could not be improved upon. Without any other modification of the treatment these patients were given calcium salts for a variable length of time, according to requirements, with the result that callus formation and union were promptly obtained."

In other cases it is necessary to reckon with bone infections, developing from various sources. The physician may even have to clear away infections remote from the fracture—infections localized in, for example, the teeth, the tonsils, the sinuses, the gastro-intestinal tract.

Constitutional diseases of infectious origin—notably tuberculosis and syphilis—have also been known to retard bone repair. And occasionally conditions calling for radical surgical intervention act as deterrents.

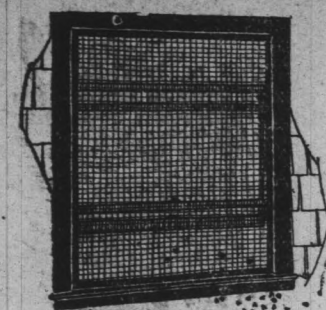
By way of illustration, Dr. Bainbridge cites the case of a patient of his own, a man with a broken thigh bone. All efforts to secure union had failed, and meanwhile symptoms indicating serious abdominal trouble had come increasingly into evidence.

Finally it was thought necessary to perform an abdominal operation, which revealed a number of adhesions. These being corrected, not only did the symptoms of pain, periodical vomiting, obstinate constipation, etc., disappear, but the formerly stubborn thigh bone began promptly to heal.

Or, again, delayed bone repair may be due to what is medically described as "interference with the constructive metabolism of bone, through injury to the nutrient artery and changes in the calibre of the regional blood vessels." And, still further, there is reason to suspect as another cause of imperfect union, disturbance in the action of the ductless glands, especially the thymus, the thyroid, the parathyroids, and the suprarenals.

So that there is ample reason for medical workers to bear constantly in mind that, as Dr. Bainbridge insistently repeats:

"The healing of a broken bone imposes a tax upon the resource of the general organism, for which the body must be fitted by removing or correcting irregularities of all kinds, which may and do interfere with the normal course of bone repair."



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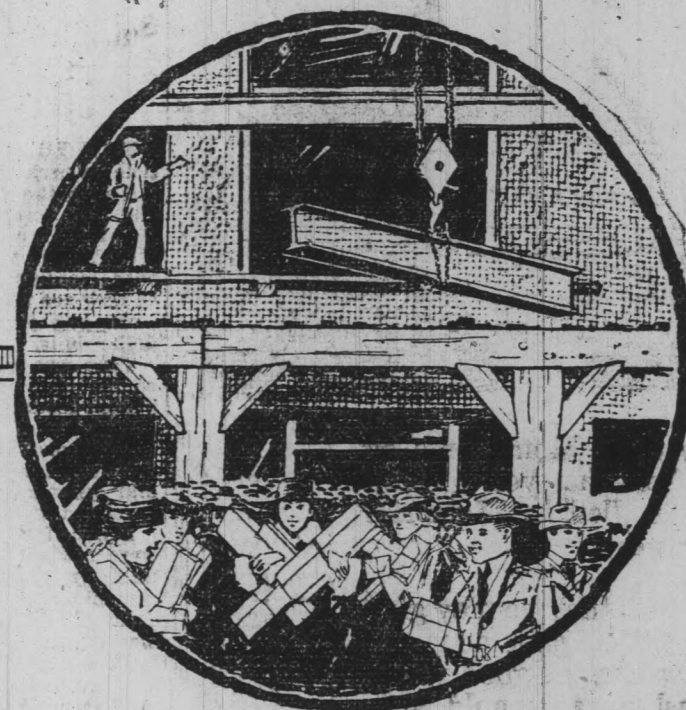
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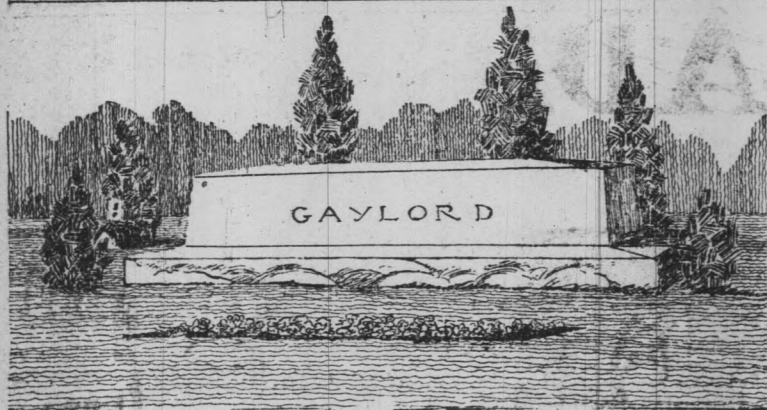
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In order that we may give you perfect satisfaction in the matter of good workmanship, we would suggest that you consult with us as soon as possible so that there may be no need for hurried work.

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"Beware the Jabberwock, My Son."

—By Ripley.



FASHIONS CREATED FOR GIRL WITH SMALL PURSE

Substitutes Used for More Expensive Clothes

NEW YORK, April 28.—This article is written expressly for the girl with the "cotton flannel" coin and the "crepe de chine" soul. Fashions are created for her—though her worn purse is filled with monthly bills—just as much as they are for the lady whose gold mesh bag is filled with hundred dollar bills.

Time was when it was considered the best policy for the girl of limited means to confide her longings for clothes to one good inconspicuous suit with long lasting qualities, rather than on several garments cut on whimsical lines and of inferior materials.

Styles fancies of the moment were not for her. Stiff shirtwaists, unlovely shoes, dark gloves and sensible hats were the standards fashion writers set for her. She was not to attempt substitutes or imitations, such as cheap jewelry or furs. There are women who still carry out that idea but they are the women who eat alone in small lunch rooms and who buy their own movie tickets.

Women of little means are no longer content to be the inconspicuous background for the women of wealth. To use the phrase of a well known cartoonist, "Them days are gone forever."

It's a silly idea to think that if we can't have the best things on the market we won't attempt style at all. Why make a dull looking mouse of yourself simply because some one says it is vulgar to attempt imitations? Who shall say that a woman with lovely eyes and rosy cheeks looks vulgar because she wears earrings of green glass? The lady in the limousine who peers at her through a long tube, whose cheeks are paraffined and whose ears are longed by the weight of her four-karat emeralds?

If we can't afford \$4.50 silk stockings we can have fiber silk or silk boat hose and wear them with stylish duplicates of the more expensive shoes. They will wear just as well in the long run as the cotton hose and heavy shoe and give us a lot more soul satisfaction.

If we can't have sable, chinchilla, cross-fox or mink, there are other furs which are attractive. One of the cleverest looking girls I have seen this spring wore a coat of imitation caracul, trimmed heavily with shaggy black-dyed wolf which so nearly resembled monkey fur that it could only be discerned by closest scrutiny. Her close-fitting turban was of draped caracul cloth, caught with a huge pom-pom of the wolf at one side. Only the trained eye discovered how well she had utilized these imitation furs. The whole outfit probably cost less than the average store tailor-made.

It is effect that counts these days—not the cost of the article. It is better to have three useful little gowns of different design than to have one expensive one which becomes an eye-sore to you in time. Women don't want their clothes to wear too long. Styles change so often that one looks conspicuously out of date in last year's dress regardless of its cost or material.

My advice to the women of small means is to always choose colors that will harmonize well when worn together. You will find this a great saving. I know a charming girl who always uses tones of grey, rose or lavender. They are all becoming to her and look well when combined. It is expensive to buy garments of vastly different colors, such as browns and blues. Brown usually necessitates brown shoes, hat and gloves, and these will not look

KING OF SHEEP DOGS IS FOUND

SPOKANE, Wash., April 28.—Sheepherders of the Inland Empire are hailing a new hero. The first guess is correct—it's a dog, and belongs to the O. L. Bernice count.

Last fall Bernice drove his flock of sheep down from the grazing lands of the Mount Adams forest reserve to winter quarters near White Salmon, Wash. A dog and a herd of sheep went astray in a fog.

No trace of the wanderers was found after a week's search, and they were given up for lost, either because of weather conditions or because of predatory packs of wolves and coyotes, to say nothing of hungry cougars, any of which reasons might easily account for the loss of 40 sheep and a dog.

Recently the dog turned up at a house with 39 sheep, all but one having stayed with the dog and weathered the winter's storms. How the dog protected the sheep and kept them together, with only one loss, throughout the weary months in the wilderness is unknown, for, unfortunately, the dog cannot talk. As a hero he naturally would have little to say if he could, sheep men opine, but if the sheepmen have their way they're going to honor him as king of the sheep dogs.

NATURAL PAINT IS LOCATED

MISSOULI, Mont., April 28.—hundred acres of paint have been located by T. P. Peterson across the Pit river from Herout. Peterson has staked out 20 mining claims, in each one of which he claims to have found substance well adapted to making paint fully as good as the present ochre, with the added advantage that he has 14 different colors, ranging from deep black through all the tints of the rainbow. He says his paint ledge can be traced for a mile, and in some places is 50 yards wide.

"My boy," said the minister, "do you know the meaning of energy and enterprise?"

"No, sir," answered Freddy; "I don't believe I do."

"Well, I'll tell you. One of the richest men in the world came to this city without a shirt on his back, and now he has millions in his name."

"Millions?" asked Freddy. "Why, how many of them can he wear at a time?"

smart with a blue gown. Blues, greys and lavenders combine nicely. Black, of course, can be used with almost any color.

Always buy gowns that are becoming to you and don't worry so much about how long they are going to last. They'll last long enough to get out of style, that's a certainty.

One of the prettiest narrow belts used this season is made of suede leather trimmed with little cup-shaped flowers of var-colored leather. Nail heads run through the center of the flowers hold them fast.

To belong to the blue stocking set nowadays doesn't mean that one hails from Boston, for right here on Fifth avenue we see hose of the most vivid blue in preponderant numbers.

The ankle strap is with us again and many of the smartest shoes have them. They have a tendency to make the ankle appear slender and at the same time act as an ankle support.

The small two-skin neckpiece is to be the popular fur for the spring costume. Minks, sables, grey squirrels and stone Martins are among the best sellers. Fox of every description is good. There is a new beige-colored fox that is lovely and Fifth avenue houses say that platinum is quite the latest rage. Flat stoles and capelets are not seen at all this season.

To adhere to the style every woman must have a dress of silk crepe hanging in her closet. This doesn't necessarily mean that she is a crepe hanger.

CONGRESS MUST BACK GOOD ROADS

So Commission Will Report to Congress Says Chairman Anderson

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Congress must continue to promote an adequate program of highway construction and maintenance, the joint congressional commission on agricultural inquiry soon will report to congress, its chairman, Rep. Sydney Anderson, Minn., said today.

The commission believes that the motor vehicle has come to be an indispensable "farming implement," and that good roads, built so as to add the farmer in getting his products to the best markets, are essential to the agricultural life of the nation.

Correlation of the highways with rail and water transportation and a uniform basis for taxing motor vehicles also will be urged by the commission in its report.

"The commission," Anderson said, "is strongly of the opinion that the program of highway construction and maintenance by states and counties be continued under the direction of qualified experts, with particular reference to the construction and maintenance of farm-to-market roads; that adequate funds should be appropriated for research and regulation of traffic based upon the facts so ascertained."

"Also that the several states cooperate in effecting a uniform basis for taxing motor trucks and other motor vehicles, which shall fairly represent the proportion of expense for highway construction and maintenance chargeable to such vehicles."

"Figures in the report will show that while the motor vehicle traffic has increased more than 1900 per cent in the period 1910 to 1921, the actual expenditures for highway construction and maintenance, taking into consideration the increase in cost of materials and labor during the war and the readjustment period, was only slightly over 200 per cent."

"The commission believes there should be regulation of the use of the highways, especially with respect to overloading and maximum loading to be based upon the facts so developed."

"It is already clear that there is a wide variation in principle and application of the various state and local regulations affecting interstate motor traffic. Studies of local motor transportation should be expanded as rapidly as possible so that lack of uniformity in state and federal legislation in the future may as far as possible be avoided."

"Electric street railways, the joint commission has found, have suffered to some extent from the encroachment of the automobile upon their revenues. "This competition," the chairman said, "which is the first competitive activity to be felt by the street railway, has not seriously affected the revenues except in individual cases, and will not be fatal to their successful operation where these competing forms of transportation are subject to regulation and control by the proper regulatory bodies."

Regarding the parcel post, the joint commission will recommend to congress:

That a study be made to determine what branches of the postal service are self-sustaining, with the view of making the department, after due credit for operations performed for the general government self-supporting, or more nearly in accordance with the costs. This should be done by proper readjustment of charges and removal of present rate inconsistencies. The purpose of holding the postal service responsive to the needs of the agricultural community should be constantly kept in view.

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It's frozen deliciousness and smooth taste mean much to the kiddies after the exertions of a long day.

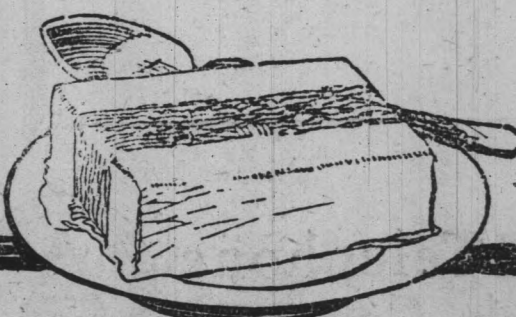
Parents are more interested in the sanitary way in which the Glendale Ice Cream Co. product is made—and its wholesomeness as a food, as well as a confection.

It is made from pure cream and fresh fruits. Order a quart or two now—and you'll realize the truth of these statements.

May also be had at retail at many good dealers in Glendale—ask for it.

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PRESS Advertisers Get Results

TEACHING JOB IS INHERITED IN WIRT FAMILY

Mother Retires, Daughter Is Appointed Her Successor

SANTA ROSA, April 28.—Teaching the second grade at the Lincoln school here bids fair to become an inherited job.

Mrs. Mary Wirt, who has taught for 14 years, recently resigned, and the school board immediately appointed her daughter, Miss Charlotte Wirt, who is a teacher in the school, to take her mother's place. So, whatever education Santa Rosa second graders get, they are going to get it from the Wirt family.

ARGENTINE HAS SWIMMING CRAZE.

BUENOS AIRES (by mail to the United Press, April 24.—Argentina is setting new world swimming records for distance and endurance in the water, and the past month has witnessed performance of remarkable feats in the Rio de la Plata.

Far surpassing the achievement of Tiraboschi, who established a precedent by crossing the 30-mile width of the stream in 1920, is that of an Argentine amateur present holder of the world's record, Senor Romeo Maciel, present holder of the world's record. The latter attained this distinction by crossing from Colonia to Punta Lara, a distance of 50 kilometers and 300 metres, in 24 hours, 33 minutes and 40 seconds.

Lieut. Juan Luis Garamendy of the Argentine army, is shortly to attempt to outdo this. Maciel's crossing of the river was made on March 13. The swimmer's voracious appetite nearly cost him his laurels, for food administered to him while he was in

the water was consumed in such quantities that cramps resulted. Eighteen hours after entering the water he showed the stuff he is made of by treading water and mimicking the playing of a guitar while in a clear loud voice he sang a song in the Guarany Indian tongue.

Only about a week previous Miss Lilly G. Harrison, aged 17, had capped what was then thought to be the climax of this year's aquatic season by remaining 10 hours and one minute in the River Plate while she made the passage from San Isidro, a suburb on the south bank, to the New Basin, in the port of Buenos Aires, triumphing over all existing records by slightly over three hours. Miss Harrison used the breast stroke the entire distance, keeping an even rate of 27 to the minute.

No boy is natively bad, we have been assured, but it can't be denied that some of them have a positive genius for acquiring badness.

It may be that the greatest heroes are the ones that fall.

BRINGING UP THE BABY ON A BOTTLE



This baby seal was only four days old when the photograph was taken. It was hungry, nevertheless! And so Miss Mildred Owens of San Francisco fetched bottle of milk and permitted the youngster to take on nourishment. The little fellow was born in a museum just opposite the seal rocks of the Great Highway, San Francisco. He contemplates a vaudeville tour.

FEDERAL AGENTS ATTACK NEW YORK DOPE RING

Discoveries in Chinatown Lead to Action Against Trade

NEW YORK, April 28.—Down where Mott street loops its soiled and squalid length about that untidy backwater of tenements and ramshackle oriental shops, which is Chinatown, the crusaders operating under Doctor Carlton W. Simon, of the New York police department, and Chief Oyer of the Federal anti-narcotic forces are renewing the fight against dope.

For years before the death of Chuck Connors, son of the Mayor of Chinatown, that forbidding cluster of buildings jammed into the elbow of Mott street was regarded as dangerous no longer. Sight-seers have been going there for many seasons, under impression, skillfully cultivated, by the spec of the wily tourist agent that they were seeing the worst there was to be seen in New York, where they were merely trudging through the litter and mud of a very unkempt but otherwise undistinguished slum.

But a change has come over Chinatown since the war. Chinatown has become again a center of the dope traffic and the raiders are finding new dens where the victims of the poppy are invited to come—at their own risk—and woo the dreams which are their only relief from the indescribable pangs that assail the addict.

The tong wars have ceased; the hatchetman no longer waylays his victims in the darkness of the dark arcade which connects Mott street with Pell, uniformed policemen may drowse on their posts in the small hours when the twilight of dawn begins to reveal again the wretchedness of Chinatown, for there is no longer the imminent likelihood of shots, screams, the soft patter of felt-soled slippers and the settlement of another sanguinary debt of honor between the members of the Hip Sings, the Four Brothers and the On Leongs.

For years the shillabers in charge of the sightseeing parties have been spilling the same old singing—this is the place where Elsie Seigel, the missionary girl, was murdered; this is where that famous young actress who sacrificed her name to save her millionaire husband from the chair, once climbed in through a skylight, spreading panic in an opium den, because the man at the door had failed to recognize her entreaties for a few toys of dope.

But now the raiders are finding that the dens of Chinatown have become sinister, dangerous verities of a new and menacing dope situation.

Only recently one group of raiders under Chief Dyer, breaking into a tenement apartment at dawn on a Sunday morning, were fired at in the dark hallway as they thundered at the steel-barred and riveted door with sledge hammers brought along for the assault. Two men standing by in the streets before the house to prevent flight over the roof by day of the fire escape were astounded to see a woman, clad only in her undergarments, come hurtling through the air, trying to break her fall by using a parasol as a parachute. Half a dozen captives were taken in raids on three apartments that morning and the strange thing about it was that the woman was a Caucasian of apparent good breeding and the men were not Chinese but Italians.

That the opium lure is still strong for many lower class Chinese, however, was demonstrated when one raid upon a Chinese saloon's lodging house netted 11 prisoners, taken as they lay in their filthy bunks with their lips closed over the stems of those strange dream-pipes.

Then came the sensational raid on the quarters of Chom Chu, in Pell street, another Sunday morning visitation, in which even the raiders were amazed to discover that Mrs. Chom Chu, otherwise

known as "Babe" Butler, a beautiful young white girl, graduate of a New York high school, had with her ten other white girls of obviously good social breeding. Mrs. Chu and her Chinese husband were held. All the white girls produced evidence that they were legally married to Chinese and there was nothing the police could do to break up their association.

Mrs. Chu is well known to a circle of quite respectable New Yorkers, including many of her old high school associates, and for purposes of association with them, because they cannot be asked to go to Chinatown, she maintains a luxurious apartment uptown. At "Babe" Chu's apartment the police were almost convinced that they had made a mistake until one of them scuffed up a rug and found beneath it a cache said to contain \$4000 worth of drugs.

FRENCH NET STAR BARS AMERICAN

NICE, April 26.—(by mail to United Press).—Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis champion, hopes to meet Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory in the international championship tournament, which will open in Brussels on May 13. Lenglen's plans, however, are still dependent upon her doctor.

"My doctor only allows me to play in moderation yet," she told the United Press. "He finds my heart too big and my nerves are all upset. I have to take lots of drugs—how do you say—medicines, I mean."

"Mrs. Mallory told me that she expected to take part in the Brussels tournament and I am looking forward to meeting her again if my doctor will allow me to play when the time comes."

Lenglen's doctor has been lenient, during the Riviera tournaments in which the French champion has shown brilliant form carrying off the mixed doubles and ladies' doubles trophies here and playing in exhibition games at Cannes. She did not enter the singles, however.

Lenglen will defend her national title in Paris after returning from Brussels and expects to play in Wimbledon in June.

Asked whether she contemplated returning to the United States she replied, "Certainly not."

"I was ill all the time I was in America from the moment I landed," she said. "I do not know whether the climate had anything to do with it, but I only had one desire and that was to get back to France and get well as quickly as possible."

Lenglen appeared wrapped in a brown sport coat with a big fur collar.

A woman's interest in a divorced man never lets up until she discovers why he was divorced.



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5% of our Sales on Saturday to be given to help "Build a Home for a Disabled Buddy"

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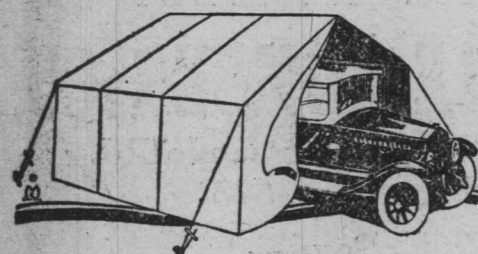
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NEW MAJESTIC IS LARGEST SHIP IN THE WORLD

Former Bismarck Handed
Over to White Star
Line Is Giant

BERLIN (by Mail to United Press), April 25.—"The Bismarck," which has been handed over to the representatives of the White Star line, is not only the largest but at the same time the most sumptuous and probably also the swiftest passenger ship of the world.

That was the tenor of an interview given by Baurat Artus, who as the representative of the German government, supervised the finishing of the ocean giant.

"Of course, it has been a bitter task for us to prepare the surrender of this ship which was destined to be the glory of Germany's shipping trade," said Artus. "But I am proud to state, that nevertheless all of us did our duty in the most loyal manner. The future 'Majestic' is outfitted in exactly the same way as if it had been for the Hamburg-American line for which it was originally intended.

"The work on board the 'Bismarck,' which had been launched in the spring of 1914, was completely stopped at the beginning of the war and has only been resumed two years ago. The mammoth steamer is 291.5 meters long—one more than the former 'Vaterland'—30.5 broad, 19.5 meters high from the bottom to the upper deck. The draught when loaded is 19.82 meters (35 feet); the tonnage amounts to 56,000 tons; 45 water pipe boilers supply the steam for the four turbines, which act directly on the four screws. The boilers are heated by oil firing which almost develops no smoke. The oil employed is a very tough Mexican oil which, when stored, is so consistent that it has to be cut with spades and cannot explode. The system of the double bottom divided into carefully calculated cells, offers a further element of security.

"According to the contract, the efficiency of the engines must be 66,000 h. p., but we are sure that 100,000 h. p. can easily be obtained, so that the 'Majestic' will doubtlessly be the speediest ship in the world.

"The work on board the 'Bismarck,' which had been launched in the spring of 1914, was completely stopped at the beginning of the war and has only been resumed two years ago. The mammoth steamer is 291.5 meters long—one more than the former 'Vaterland'—30.5 broad, 19.5 meters high from the bottom to the upper deck. The draught when loaded is 19.82 meters (35 feet); the tonnage amounts to 56,000 tons; 45 water pipe boilers supply the steam for the four turbines, which act directly on the four screws. The boilers are heated by oil firing which almost develops no smoke. The oil employed is a very tough Mexican oil which, when stored, is so consistent that it has to be cut with spades and cannot explode. The system of the double bottom divided into carefully calculated cells, offers a further element of security.

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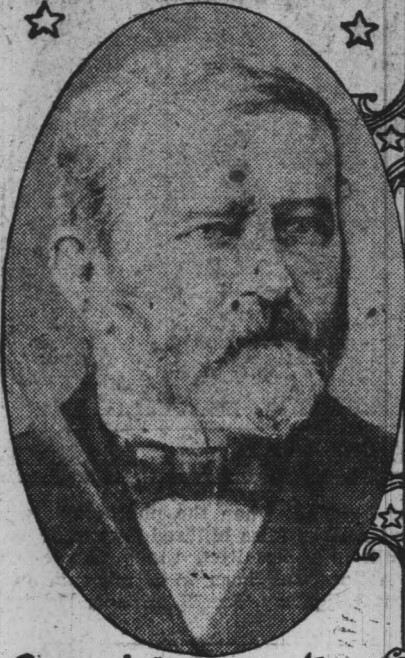
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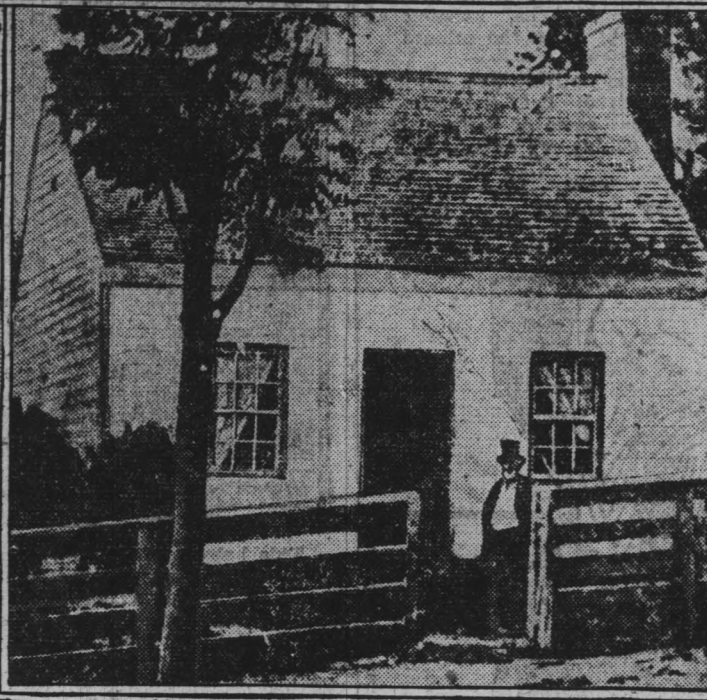
NATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO GRANT ON HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY



Main St. Mount Pleasant, Ohio



General U.S. Grant



Birthplace of General Grant

From the cement porch of this house on "Main street," Mount Pleasant, Ohio, President Harding, on April 27, will make his Grant Centenary address, which will be broadcasted by radio. The entire nation will pay tribute on that day to the memory of the late General U. S. Grant, one time the nation's Chief Executive. The lower picture shows the humble little home where the illustrious soldier and statesman was born, April 27, 1822. A great corte of notables will go by way of river boat to Mount Pleasant from Cincinnati to attend the centenary anniversary.

FLAPPER CHAMPION FLINGS FORTH BANNER

Defies World to Deny
She's the Same
as Grandma

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 28. (United Press).—"Today the public calls the active young American maid a flapper, but upon close observation we find that the flapper is not different from her older sister, her mother, grandmother or great grandmother."

Miss Annie Ryland Smith, general secretary of the Connecticut Y. W. C. A. made this statement to the United Press in upholding the modern girl.

"Unfortunately, as is often the case in America, the word has been misused and its misuse has stimulated license. Today the word flapper is a careless and flippant expression of the reaction of war, economic conditions and modern inventions, upon the young maiden," Miss Smith said.

"Flapper, originating in England, was a charming manner of describing a decidedly proper young lady who amused one by thinking she knew lots more than she did, but flapped her wings before she knew how to fly.

"The American flapper of today is original, creative and courageous, and also independent—but are not these all qualities which her ancestors at least desired to attain? If each generation followed only in the steps of the preceding one, the world would not progress very far.

"Health and vitality are personified by the young maid of today. She has a great stock of energy which will be a great contribution to prosperity.

"Opportunities have been granted our present day youths which have made them grown-ups—before they had an opportunity to realize the joys of youth. The young people of today have been robbed of their girlhood and boyhood."

Miss Smith then compared the modern girl to see if the flapper does not measure up to being "the little lady that her grandmother was."

"Our grandmothers taught their daughters to sew and cook. Today our schools teach the maiden lessons in the social sciences. For years the young wife has been held to the standard of 'What mother used to make.' If domestic science of today shows results, the young wife of coming generations will be questioned as to whether she serves is a balanced diet or not.

"Mothers complain of lack of interest on the part of their young daughters in helping them keep house. Isn't there a question as to whether there is enough work for the mother and daughter both to do in the modern home?

"The maiden does not have a chance to freely express her inherited tendencies of domesticity until she becomes independent, either in the professional world, or a home of her own.

"Adults who have forgotten their youth accuse the young people of 'always having to be amused.' This criticism shows how adults for the past ten years, especially since the war, have been trying to find ways of amusing themselves at the same time they supplied recreation to their children.

"The public has itself to blame for stimulating commercial recreation and it has itself still further to blame in not having energy enough in being able to regulate wholesome recreation.

"Movies and automobiles have taken the place of fireside stories before bedtime or a walk around the block after supper, and after the movies it is too late for mother

NET CHAMPS TO MEET UNIVERSITY

Thirty-third Annual Meet
Scheduled for Big
Exhibition

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Nine championship events are on the card for the 33rd annual tournament at the Berkeley Tennis club, May 8 to 14, to decide the Pacific coast championships.

The events are: Men's singles, women's singles, women's doubles, junior singles, junior doubles, junior girls' singles, mixed doubles, boys' singles, girls' singles.

First, second and semi-finals prizes will be awarded in the men's and women's singles; first and second prizes in all other events. The tournament is open to all amateur players. Play will begin Monday, May 8, at 1 p. m., and continue thereafter as the committee may direct.

Special prominence is given to the event owing to the fact that William T. Tilden, II, world's champion and first ranking player in the United States; William M. Johnston, second ranking player, and Vincent Richards, third ranking player, will compete.

The Pacific coast titleholders for 1921 are: Men's singles, Wm. M. Johnston; ladies' singles, Helen Baker; ladies' doubles, Helen Baker and Helen Willis; junior boys' singles, Herbert Suhr; junior girls' singles, Helen Willis; boys' singles, Louis Helbron; mixed doubles, Helen Baker and Howard Kinsey.

At the Berkeley club on May 6 and 7 the East-West matches will take place.

When driving through deep mud, the most important thing to remember is to go slowly, if an accident to the car and others that may be passing by is to be avoided. Play safe, and travel through the mud in low gear. If the car stops, back a few feet, engage a forward speed and drive ahead again.

to explain why, where and what it all meant.

"Social parenthood has never been recognized as a satisfactory substitute for home guidance and our experiments in education have contributed greatly in creating the freedom and independence of the flapper of today.

"Fifteen years ago we began to emphasize the importance of the Froebelian theory of education, namely, 'base school work on the self activity of the child.' The era of childhood was begun. The individual was recognized as an individual, but unfortunately many educators forgot to recognize the individual as an individual in relation to the home.

"Therefore, a method was developed in the school giving freedom to 45 to 90 children under one teacher, whereas the Froebelian method called for one teacher to every 15 or 20 children. Hence individualism was developed, but the fact of what the child's relation to the whole was forgotten. She grew up to consider herself as a person on top of the world, without realizing what a small atom she was in this big world.

"It is suggested that some mothers and fathers of today hurry and catch up to their daughters and sons.

"If the parents don't wake up they will soon be left far behind, for youth today travels at a fast pace.

"The bobbed hair, the free body, the forgetfulness of parents in teaching restraint have created a maiden that makes one feel as if the northwest wind were passing by.

"Have you ever known the northwest wind to do aught but blow us about a bit?

SWEETS LOVERS' RENDEZVOUS AT MATTHEWS'

High Grade Confection-
ery Is Magnet for All
Candy Flappers'

Everything of the very finest in confections—of a quality that cannot possibly be surpassed—is to be found at the Matthews Confectionery, 127 West Broadway. This firm opened its doors in Glendale several weeks ago and since that time its proprietor, John Matthews, has demonstrated to the Glendale people that there is no need of him playing "second fiddle" to any candy maker in the country. He knows the candy making business from one end to the other, and the people of Glendale are being given the benefit of his many years of experience along this line.

Nothing more pure and strictly high class along the confectionery line could be produced than is now being turned out by the Matthews Confectionery. In every piece of candy that is manufactured by this concern nothing but the finest of ingredients is put. And the prices being charged for these wonderful confections is the second revelation to the people of Glendale. The figures that have been placed on these confections are lower than are to be found anywhere in this section of the country.

The very latest candy making machinery has been installed in this confectionery and there is nothing along the sanitary line that has been omitted. The people of Glendale are given a cordial invitation to visit this plant and see just how the very finest of confections are made, just what sort of ingredients go into this candy and what the finished product looks like as it comes from "the mill."

ORCHARD EXPERIMENTS

Cooperative orchard experimental plots, mainly work on cover crops, have just been inaugurated by Prof. O. M. Morris of the State College of Washington in the orchards of W. F. Morgan at Yakima, Wm. McGonagle at Selah, G. M. Brown and D. W. Brackett at Grand View, and D. C. Bunn at Prosser. These are all mature orchards that will give results to the experimenters this summer, showing the influence of tree growth and fruit production, of different cover crops and methods.

Prof. Morris has just finished supervision of the planting at the Prosser irrigation branch experimental station of a new six-acre orchard for the study of the use of water in orchards, the production of cover crops, the use of fertilizers, and general orchard management.

All of the trees were hand-selected by Prof. Morris and are of four varieties, Delicious, Red Rome, Winesap and Jonathan, from the Washington Nursery Co. at Toppenish.

AGRICULTURAL PUBLICATIONS. Agricultural publications are constantly augmented by contributions of members of the agricultural staff of the University of California, according to C. M. Harding, director of the experiment station. During the last five years, articles by members of the staff appearing in scientific journals, trade papers and popular agricultural publications, total not less than 1,350.

Among the recent publications is a text-book on Farm Management by R. L. Adams, professor of Farm Management in the University of California.

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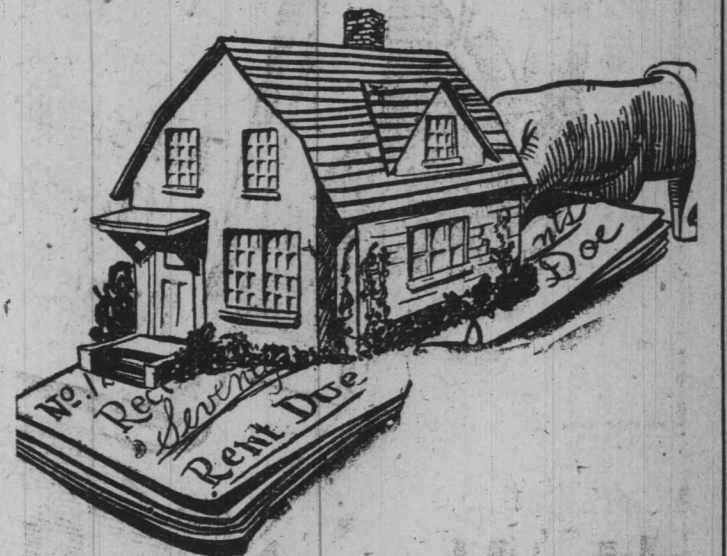
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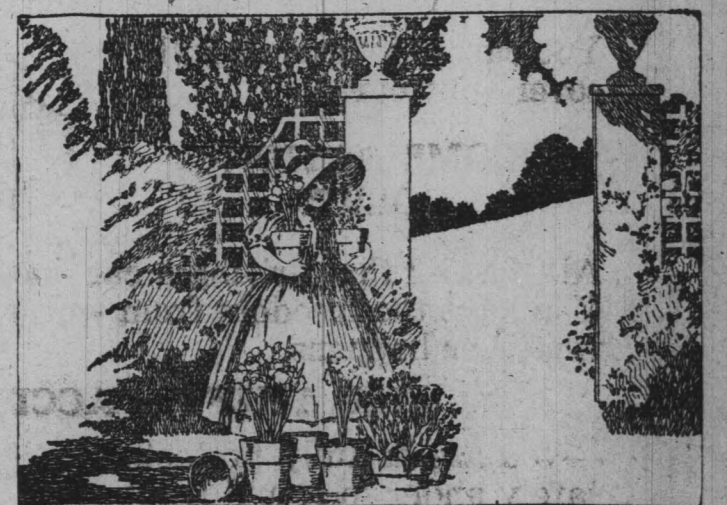
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MOVIES PAY ALL THE TAXES
PENRHYNDENRAETH, Wales, April 28.—Merioneth, a town near here, owes to "movies" its title as the only taxless town in the United Kingdom. All of the town's municipal expenses are met with the profits from the town moving picture house, located in the town hall.

to economize whatever the cost the Admiralty has jettisoned its permanent commission on geographical names. For three years the commission has been engaged in standardizing names of towns for navy use. Among its achievements were baptizing Lodz, Poland, "Wudsch," and naming Przemyśl, Galicia, "Pzemishl."

LONDON, April 28.—Determined No flirt like an old flirt.

Mother Thrift Says—

"Quality First"



Star Brand Shoes

are priced within reach of your purse.

They are always an economy because of the Authentic Style—The Shape—and the Excellent Quality of Leather Used.

The superlatively expert workmanship that goes into these shoes insures perfect satisfaction. Star Brand Shoes Last and Hold Their Shape.

Patent Leather, One-strap, French Heel, \$6.50
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The Flapper—Mahogany Calf Strap Pump, \$5.00
Children's Sandals and Tennis Shoes

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We Maintain a Shoe Repairing Dept. at Reasonable Prices

Old Mother Thrift Says

"Quality Counts"

We are offering for Saturday

and all the rest of the week Women's and Misses' Shoes, regular \$6.50 and \$7.00 values, at

\$4.85

Broken Sizes

Men's White Madras and Oxford Shirts, regular \$3.50 value, at \$2.45.

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New Straw Hats at very reasonable prices.

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DANIEL CAMPBELL, President

JOHN A. LOGAN, Cashier

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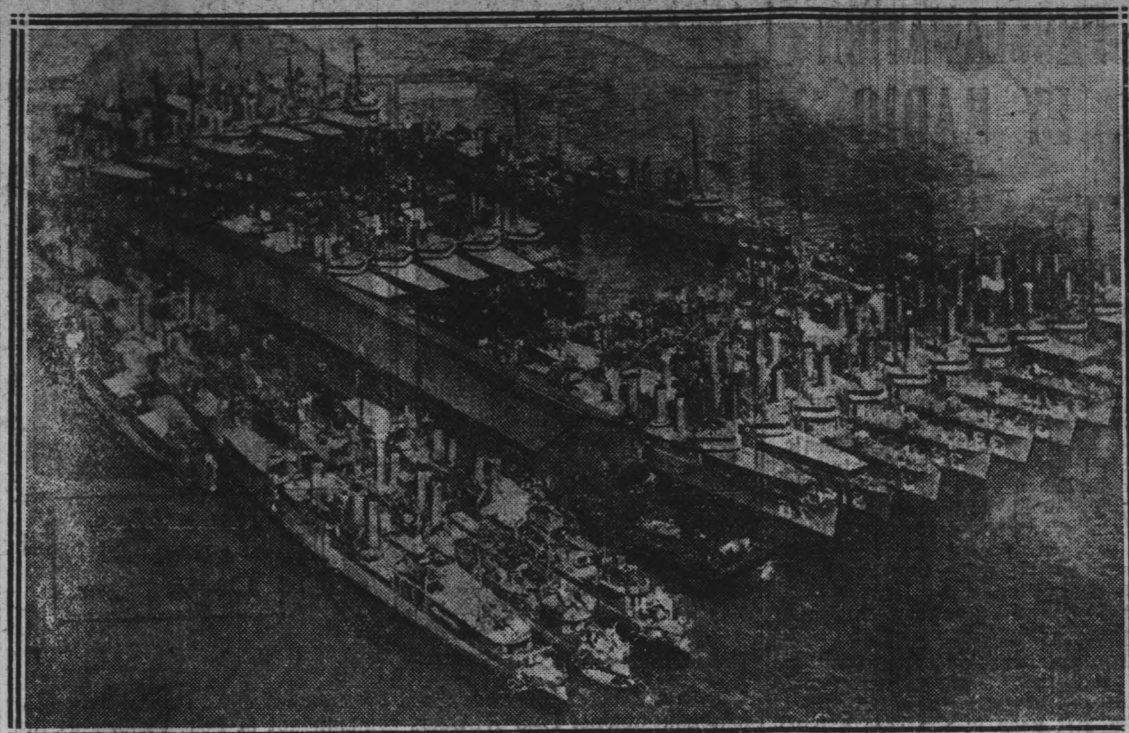
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Office and Grain Dept.

VANISHING GREYHOUNDS OF UNCLE SAM'S GREAT FLEET



Because there is a shortage of funds for operation of the United States navy, one hundred and fifty destroyers, "greyhounds of the sea," are to be taken out of commission. Sixty-eight of the vessels will be docked at San Diego, Calif., as shown in this remarkable airplane picture, while eighty-two will be berthed at the Philadelphia navy yard.

THE EVENING STORY

RIGHT OF WAY

(Copyright, 1921, by W. Werner)

It was one of those still country nights when, except for the gentle breathing of the leaves in the treetop of the tall poplar at the ranch house gate, the earth lay wrapped in sunless sleep, with the soft-stepping moonlight tiptoeing about as though afraid to wake her.

"Goodnight, mother," said a man's voice from the dusk of the ranch house porch. "No, I'm not coming in yet a while."

As the door into the lighted hall shut upon the soft blur of the woman's retreating figure there came a quick, sharp striking of a match, and a moment later Tom Wheaton, hatless, smoking his pipe, was strolling down one of the broad, straight aisles leading through the prune orchard in its springtide flood of bloom on the left of the drive.

The silvery whiteness of the blossoming trees looked as though the moonlight had caught and been trapped in their branches—the dappled light and shadow on the ground, spotless of weeds, a figured runner of carpet. Tom Wheaton was not of a poetic nature and the business end of it—the planting, the pruning, the spraying of the trees, the disposing of the fruit at the highest figure, the prosaic hard labor of keeping things going—had taken away all the romance of ranching. But on such a night of bloom and beauty he still felt a quickening thrill. Besides tonight his thoughts were restless, wandering off on all sorts of dreamy by-paths.

Partly he supposed this was because dear old Reg was home again, with all the life and optimism his presence always brought. It stirred a fellow up; shook him out of his humdrum groove; partly because for the first time in years he felt free to dream. For different as his life had been from what he would have chosen, he had made good. He had got things finally into the shape he had been working for ever since his father's death. And now that the new hillside orchards were bearing—the acreage that had been such a Herculean task to clear of stubborn scrub oak growth—its outcrop of rock had had to be blown out piecemeal by dynamite—each year the ranch would bring in a better income. Besides Reg, at last being financially on his feet, meant a big expense saved the family exchequer.

A little smile played upon the sober face of the man facing the orchard. He did not grope a path through the dark, but there had been times in the last, particularly during the year of post-graduate work at Oxford and the following two years of study and travel on the continent, when it had been a pretty hard pull to meet some of the bills.

Tom Wheaton was not given to retrospection. The day and the day's exacting task had generally demanded his whole attention. But that moonlight night of wandering thoughts, as he came to the orchard's side boundary, and perching on the fence between the Wheaton place and the adjoining Coulter ranch, tugged musingly at his pipe, it rose vividly before him again—the moment of decision when he had stood at the parting of the ways of life. The time seven years before when after his father's death he knew that he and his brother could not both go back to college; that even had there been money enough, one of them must stay to manage the ranch and to be with their mother.

He had not hesitated. With Reg's brilliant mind, to tie him down on the ranch would have been a crime. But he wondered if any one realized the bitter disappointment it had been to stop college, to give up his cherished ambition of studying law. Certainly not his mother. For from his boyhood up Reg, handsome, talented and lovable, had been his mother's idol, and although the younger son, had always been given the right of way as a matter of course. And as much as his mother's partiality sometimes hurt, for Tom was no flatterer, he bore no resentment in his heart against the favorite brother. He took almost as much pride as his mother in the diplomatic appointment the young fellow had just won—a position of no small importance in itself and one which, with Reg's talents, would inevitably lead to higher distinction. Like a stifled sigh of the sleeping earth came an owl's fluttering foot. As far as he personally was concerned residence abroad had no

lure. The little old United States was good enough for him. But he knew that going to Europe, seeing new places, meeting new people had long been the dream of Mildred Coulter's, heart—the dear little next-door neighbor, whose intimate friendship was the consolation prize for all that Tom Wheaton had failed to score in the game of life. And now, when at last he was in a position to ask her to be his wife, if only he could have gone to her with some such radiant happiness to offer.

The man on the fence gave a start. Suddenly the enveloping silence was stirred by a sound of voices. A man's voice and a girl's in animated talk, in gay-winged laughter. Though distant, at once he recognized them. It was Reg and Mildred Coulter.

So this was the meaning of Reggie's eagerness to see "all his friends," when in spite of his mother's protests three evenings of the first week at home he had hurried off directly after supper.

The face of the man sitting there went white, and a fierce, angry light sprang into his eyes. All his life he had stood aside and let Reg have the right of way. But not now. He'd not give Mildred up. True, there was no engagement between them. It had been his chivalric notion to leave her absolutely free until he was in a position to marry. But she belonged to him by every claim—the claim of years of intimate intercourse; the claim of the depth of his love for her; the claim of his need of her. And with all the strength of his manhood he would fight for his own.

The voices had abruptly ceased and a moment later he knew, he felt, rather than heard, that Reggie was approaching through the Coulter orchard.

"Hello, that you, old scout!" exclaimed the younger brother in surprise as he came out from the fence. The moonlight was turned full on his handsome face and upon it Tom saw a new glow—a new shiny look in the eyes. "Do you know since I've been home this time I've made a wonderful discovery?" said Reginald Wheaton in his impulsive way. "That after all the phillandering of my college days, the globe-trotting days, the one girl in the world for me is right here at Plumfield Center. Say," he burst out indignantly, "it must have been mighty hard lines for a girl like Mildred Coulter, who would grace any position, to have been buried alive on a ranch all these years. If you'd seen the wistful eagerness on her beautiful face tonight when we talked Europe together, you'd know what being shut out of things has meant to her. But if only she'll give me a chance," he ended in a radiant tone, "I'll make it up to the little girl for all she has missed in the past." He put his hands on the top rail and leaped the fence into the home orchard. "Coming on back to the house, Tom?" he asked.

"No, not yet," answered the older brother. "I'm going to finish my pipe." He sat staring into space. As one in a trance. As one stunned by a blow. "I can't give her up, I can't give her up!" he thought. The words kept beating against his brain, until he almost cried out in pain. It was no longer a question of Reg's right of way. It was giving the right of way to the girl he loved; the right of way to a happy, full, rich life in an environment worthy of her charm and beauty.

Only two little weeks remained of Reg's visit. But he made the most of them as far as Mildred was concerned. Never had a girl had more ardent suitors, a more impassioned wooing. And in dumb agony Tom stood aside and gave the right of way.

It was the day before Reggie left and Tom watched him go to the Coulter ranch through the short cut way of the orchards—and knew why he had gone.

There was no doubt in his mind what Mildred's answer would be. Reg was the kind of man that made all women a little breathless, and during his whole life anything he had set his heart on he always got.

Yet when he came back an hour later there was no air of victory about the slow-walking figure, no triumph in the sober, set face. "I suppose a fellow has to take his medicine," he said in a sorry attempt at speaking lightly, "but I

JEFFRIES PICKS

WHITE HOPE IN BURBANK

New Carpenter Is Name of Hand With a Haymaker

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Jim Jeffries, down on his Burbank ranch pondering over just what per cent of alcohol will be permitted in his new evangelistic religion, has taken enough time off to discover a new "white hope" whom, he believes, can eventually sock Jack Dempsey a "Jack Johnson wallop and win the heavy-weight crown and bank account.

Jeff's protege is a home product, coming right from his own Burbank dairy, where he milks the cows. He's New Carpenter, and no stage name about it, either. Carpenter is 21 years old, weighs 195 pounds and is a clever amateur boxer.

Jeff recommended the boy to Frank Crowley of the Hollywood stadium. Crowley gave Carpenter a workout at Tommy McFarland's gymnasium and was so impressed that he's going to give him a curtain raiser try on the card in the near future, matching him with Jack Brady.

One advantage in living in a small town is that the rich men in it have to work like everybody else in order to be considered respectable.

A fellow can often see his finish when he has no definite end in view.

must say I don't like the bitter taste of defeat."

"You mean?" said Tom Wheaton in astonishment.

"That she turned me down hard," answered Reg in a surprised, dazed tone.

Two nights later there was no longer moonlight in the orchards, but a bright starry radiance everywhere, in the sky overhead, upon the white bloom of the trees, in the happy eyes of the girl walking at Tom Wheaton's side.

For to a woman the world and its fullness—of honors, of opportunities, of pleasures—is as nothing compared to life with the man she loves. And it was Tom who had long ago won the right of way to Mildred Coulter's heart.

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31x4	10.95				2.50 3.60
32x4	15.50	19.00		25.10	2.55 3.70
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34x4	12.75	19.95	23.95	26.55	2.80 4.00
36x4	24.00				2.95
32x4½			28.95	32.45	3.25 4.75
33x4½	19.50		29.45	33.20	3.35 4.90
34x4½	17.50	24.00		34.00	3.40 5.10
35x4½	17.50	25.00	30.95	35.05	3.45 5.25
36x4½	17.50			35.75	3.60 5.40
33x5				40.40	4.00 5.70
35x5	17.50	25.00		42.45	4.20 6.00
37x5	17.50	27.00		44.65	4.20 6.30

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We will give 5% of the total amount on all Suits, (Ladies' or Men's) ordered Saturday, Monday or Tuesday to swell the fund—and

help.

"Build a Home for a Disabled Buddy"

This is your opportunity to select the choicest of the season—at a most reasonable figure, and at the same time increase the money to be given to the Thornycroft Boys.

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Patronize "Buddies" Merchants

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1922

This is "Buddies Day"

TO FINISH ROAD
CALGARY, Alberta, April 28.—With the completion of 15 miles between Banff and Windermere, which will take place this year, the 4,400 mile Blue Tail, which stretches from California up through to MacLeod, Lethbridge and Calgary, and on through to Banff, Lake Louise and Windermere and so to the Crow's Nest Pass and back to the United States, will be finished.

MARKED GENERALS
WASHINGTON, April 28.—Allied generals in Germany, receiving their pay in German marks, are mark-millionaires. Statistics received here from Berlin show that a French general costs the German government now 1,886,200 marks. Gen. Bingham, British general on the disarmament commission, is reported to cost the government a total of over 3,000,000 marks.

ENGLAND'S YOUNGEST WIFE
LONDON, April 28.—England's youngest wife was Catherine Mary Jenkin, who, it developed at her funeral was married when she was twelve. The coffin-plate showed her age as 14. It was found after her death that she had been married secretly to her school teacher two years earlier.

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FOOD PRICE LEVEL LOWERED

Effective today the Sam Seelig Company creates a still lower food price level—concrete evidence is herein expressed by these lower food prices, which mean a greater saving than ever.

POST TOASTIES	2 Plgs. For	15c
GHIRADELLI'S Ground Chocolate	Lb.	24c
INSTANT POSTUM Small	20c Large	32c
SANI-FLUSH	Per Can	18c
BEN HUR SOAP	10 Bars	45c
POSTUM CEREAL	Large Pkg.	16c
LIPTON'S TEA 1/4 Lb.	19c 1/2 Lb.	36c Lb. 70c
JELL WELL the Red Package		10c
MILK LIBBY'S ALPINE BORDEN'S	Large Cans	9c
COLUMBIA PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 Cans	17 1/2c
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUGAR	10 Lbs. For	58c

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Don't buy a Refrigerator until you have looked over our line.

Compare the quality and prices and then make your selection.

GARLAND AND CENTURY REFRIGERATORS

Embodying all of the Ice Saving, Sanitary features that Modern refrigeration has to offer.

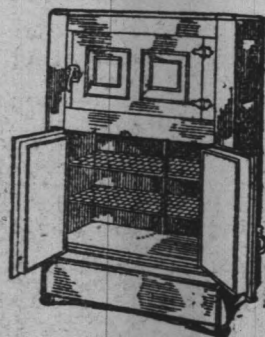
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We also have a very good line of New and Used Furniture of all Kinds. By examining our stock you may perhaps save a large part of your expenditure and find furniture which will just suit your requirements.

Hunt & Hunt Furniture Co.

Phone Glendale 40

117 South Brand Blvd.



WOMEN ELECTED TO FILL EVERY POLITICAL OFFICE IN TOWN



At this year's elections the women of Des Lacs, N. D., put a complete opposition ticket composed of candidates of their own sex into the field and won from the men two to one. This is the first time in history that women have filled every political office in a community. Even the chief of police (village marshal) is a woman. Front row (left to right): Mrs. Halverson, chairman of the board of trustees; Mrs. T. M. Filbert, trustee third ward; Mrs. M. Shaffer, treasurer. Top row: Mrs. R. M. Varney, justice of the peace; Mrs. F. H. Ward, marshal; Mrs. E. C. Kinyon, clerk, and Mrs. D. Berry, assessor.

GUN RUNNING IS
FLOURISHING
TRADE

European Governments
Endeavor to Sell
Surplus Supply

LONDON, April 28.—Sell guns and get rich quick! With half Europe overwhelmed with surplus war stocks, it follows that there are more than a few persons anxious to sell those stores on the revolutionary countries and elements who imagine that they are in need of them.

In other words, the gun-runner is at his trade and trade is flourishing. Like the bootlegger, your gun-runner is an adept in the art of camouflage. When he ships guns to Guatemala, say, he doesn't put them up in the obvious piano cases of fiction.

He crates them up and labels them "DANGEROUS REPTILES" and of course the brave Guatemalan custom officers know better than to attempt even the most informal inspection of the cases. Gunrunners have recently smuggled arms of all descriptions, from the small hip pocket "gat," to the rattling Lewis gun into Roumania, Bolshevik Russia, part of "revolutionary" India, to Bangkok, to Central America, to the smugglers in the Persian Gulf, to Morocco, to the Moors who have been battling with Spain, to the Pinks marshes, and last, but by no means least to Ireland, the gunrunners' happy hunting ground.

Millions of dollars have changed hands. The receiver of arms paying for his goods so in dance saloons on Second Avenue, in the lounges of Leicester square, London; in the cabarets of Paris; even in the harems of El Muk, the mysterious sheik whose wonder moving palace in the heart of the Sahara has never seen the uniforms of the British, French or any European soldiers. This is a police of tents, rugs and carpets, of the cabarets of Paris; even in the harems of El Muk, the mysterious sheik whose wonder moving palace in the heart of the Sahara has never seen the uniforms of the British, French or any European soldiers. This is a police of tents, rugs and carpets, of the cabarets of Paris; even in the harems of El Muk, the mysterious sheik whose wonder moving palace in the heart of the Sahara has never seen the uniforms of the British, French or any European soldiers.

Only those who sell arms to the mystery sheik know his palace caravan. To investigate it you must submit yourself to a blindfolded camel ride of a hundred and more miles, starting some ten miles inland from Beni, Annes, which is a little outpost town smuggling on the sands of the desert, five hundred miles from the Atlantic on the edge of Morocco and the Sahara. Nobody has ever seen the sheik outside of the East. He is wily and clever, and governments deem it best to leave him alone. None out there, where the caravan bells jingle and the dark falls like a pall, will speak the name of El Muk save in a hurried, frightened whisper. He is El Muk, the terror of the Sahara, whose word is desert law, who lives in the far away style of Haroun Al Raschid—yet whose wealth is so great that he can afford Lewis guns—hundreds in number, for his gigantic camel fleet.

Ask of the smugglers in the Persian Gulf, ask for the fanatical fellahs where they procure their latest pattern Webley automatics, their Brownings, their Thompson guns, and the answer is never given. It is El Muk. El Muk has wives—fifteen of them, each more beautiful than the other. El Muk has caskets of gold and of silver and great wafers where glitter the green emeralds, the blue of sapphires. He is El Muk, the Lord of the Desert.

Many a gunrunner who would have cheated the wonder sheik has entered those caravans never to see the light of day again. A few who have dealt straightly with this Caliph of the East have lived to tell a tale of magnificence and Eastern splendour far beyond the dreams of a hashish smoker.

Not so many weeks ago there came to London a bronzed young

SPECIAL SALE

On sport hats and millinery for the balance of this week, our prices are right. Ladies' Toggery Shop, 133 South Brand. Phone Glendale 887-W.—Adv.

Minnesota Nominates
Woman for U. S. Senate

Mrs. Peter Olesen of Cloquet, Minn., has been nominated by the Democratic convention at Minneapolis as candidate for United States senator. She is the first woman to be nominated for this office by a major party. Mrs. Olesen is a native of Minnesota, a speaker of note and in 1914 was sent to Washington as the delegate of the governor of Minnesota to the International Child Welfare convention.

VETERAN ENROLLS

Are we "Never too old to learn?" The University of California Summer Session says "No." Furthermore they can prove it, for a Grand Army veteran is coming from the Middle West to register in their summer session courses this summer.

A graduate of the Class of 1872 of Harvard university, this G. A. R. veteran has always yearned to continue his study in University work. Up to this summer he has never been able to satisfy his desire but now he has registered in the summer session courses in English and French. Will he succeed? He says, "Yes" for he has always kept with the educational movement of the times. In his letter of application he hurls scathing remarks at the pedagogic "fads" of teaching and offers advice as to the more widely needed kind of elementary instruction in the schools of today.

Neither is middle age a bar to education. A mother from a small town in the mountains writes that she will register in the summer session courses so that she may become a qualified teacher in the rural district. What will she do with her three children? They may be taken care of in the summer session playground which will be carried on under careful supervision again this year. These applications prove the value and necessity of just such instruction as the State University is able to offer in their summer session courses. The fulfillment of the desires of these people who have a real purpose in attaining education is perhaps a justification for the maintenance of the sessions.

Most men appreciate the non-sense of a pretty woman far more than they do the sense of a home-ly one.

Consistency may be a jewel, but a girl prefers a solitaire.

ex-officer, "The Rat," as he christened himself, immaculately dressed, sat in the smoking room armchair of one of London's most respectable and exclusive clubs last week, while the club waiters brought long fizzing whiskies and soda to the old gentlemen seated around discussing everything from fishing to Princess Mary's wedding.

The bronzed young man had no fear of detection. Besides there was no law against selling arms to El Muk—for no government recognizes the personality of the Caliph of the desert.

WAYS OF CHICKS
SCANDALIZE THE
FRENCH DAMES

Paris Mothers Stirred by
Flapper Ways of Feminine Offsprings

PARIS. (By mail to United Press)—Paris mothers are stirred over a question of propriety. Should they allow their daughters on the streets unaccompanied and, if so, at what age can they be safely turned loose from the protecting eye?

Before the war came to upset traditions, the question could simply never have been raised as there could have been but one answer—a negative one. The burdens which women of all ages during the war have wrought a change in the whole social fabric and just how great this change has been, may be reflected in some of the views expressed by readers in the French press.

The remarkable feature of the discussion is that not a single mother's voice has been raised in protest against allowing young women to go about unaccompanied, the discussion has centered on determining the age at which a young lady may be entrusted with the responsibility of her own welfare.

A writer points out that the question is a particular one in France "where the masculine education in England and America—different enough to inspire mothers with a prudent solicitude." Most mothers agree that no particular age limit can be set and that it depends chiefly on the wisdom of the damper.

CHURCH BUILDING
FOR SALE CHEAP

First Congregational Edifice Is Put Up for Sale

Who wants to buy a church building, or even a part of a church building?

The First Congregational church of Glendale is going to build a new church edifice on their lot at the corner of Central and Wilson. At present there is a church building on the site that must be removed before the construction of the new edifice is started. The congregation has offered this building for sale and will use the funds derived therefrom for the new building.

The building committee of the church, according to Rev. Charles M. Calderwood, pastor of the church, wants to sell the present structure for at least \$1200. Bids for the building to be removed from the grounds will be received through the pastor of the church for the next few days. If within a reasonable time an adequate amount has not been offered for the building it will be sold at public auction.

The architecture of the present building makes it valuable in that it may be divided and utilized as three separate dwelling houses. The main building is 30 by 50 feet. There are two wings to the building, giving a total floor space of 2700 square feet.

It has been suggested that three people owning lots in Glendale form a combine and purchase the building. After the purchase the structure can be divided into three separate houses and removed from the church site.

Bids for the building may be made any time up to the date of the auction, it is stated, and from all indications it is possible that in the event there is no bid made, the structure will be sold at even greater profit under the hammer.

The man who gets quick obedience doesn't issue many orders.

Drink Fru-Ber-ree at soda fountains. Fruity, winery tang.—Adv.

ROOSTER'S SECOND FAMILY
KINGSTON, N. C., April 28.—George Knott's favorite rooster has left the nest with the second brood. Alderman Allen W. Knott was authority for the fact today. Alderman Knott said "mother and brood are doing well."

As a youngster, the rooster came here from a rural point where, ere he reached the crowing age, he had manifested "squaw man" tendencies and caused all the hens in his home flock to giggle at his effeminate fancies. Chicken ridicule means nothing in his young life. He attends to his own business, which is minding his family, but if anybody gets fresh with his chicks, or, boy!

KICKING LOVER BARRED
LONDON, April 28.—The unwritten law permits an angry father to hit a young man who keeps his daughter out too late, but doesn't permit him to kick him afterward. "I had just given him a ward," "I shouldn't have minded so much if you had just given him a punch," said the magistrate to the father, "but after knocking him down, you kicked him. That will cost you two pounds."

A lot of valuable time is wasted in trying to make people over into what you think they should be instead of taking them for what they are.

This label is a guarantee to you of a pure
healthful beverage



Insist that your dealer supply you with

Sierra Club Beverages

It's your protection against inferior
substitutes

PRESCRIPTIONS

You must have the same amount of faith in the druggist who fills your prescription as you have in the Doctor who writes it.

Absolute accuracy is necessary.

We employ Registered Pharmacists of highest ability in compounding formulas.

You can rely upon us to give you the best service that Science and Carefulness can offer.

Becker's Drug Store

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On every REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER sold for cash on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we will give 5 Per Cent to Help BUILD A DISABLED SOLDIER A HOME.

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OUR DELICIOUS PIES, CAKES AND PASTRIES

Besides, she knows that it pays to go where you can buy the best.

Every day we bake pans full of crisp, delicious, frosted dainties, just what you want for parties, teas or a pleasing home dessert.

The Finest Bread in the World.

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Authorized **CHEVROLET** Dealer

Easiest Terms

Used cars taken on first payment

C. L. SMITH

Glendale 880

Temporary Quarters, Rear 400 E. Broadway

The Barton Bedtime Stories

WOODFOLK TO THE RESCUE

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

Tad Coon certainly did not when the queer-looking creature inside the broken airplane not only moved but actually spoke to him. Because an aviator's goggles look scary enough to frighten any one. And the man still had them on. But he took them off to watch Tad's little pigeon-toed feet kicking up behind him, and he laughed till he forgot just how tired and bumped-about he really did feel.

So when Tad looked over his shoulder to see if he were being chased he had another surprise. "Great Curly-whiskered Catfish!" he exclaimed. "I must have been dreaming again. I wonder if I'm really awake by this time. Tad can't be a man. But it is, all the same."

And of course it was. He was still sitting in that machine, feeling rather sorry that this funny, inquisitive little beast hadn't stayed to keep him company until he felt like talking. "Come back," he begged. "You with the goggles on." (For Tad's black mask, which did look something like his own, never comes off.) "I'll show you how this thing works if you want to learn." And he made little teasing sounds to make Tad look at him.

Of course the furry fellow couldn't understand what he was saying. So he tried to think. And then a bright idea struck him. "All right," he answered. "I'll get some help and be with you again in two buzzes of a bee's wing." Indeed, he didn't take him much longer to reach Dr. Muskrat's Pond.

But wouldn't the man have laughed if he'd heard what Tad said then? "Doctor, doctor! Quick, quick, come right along!" he gasped, all excitement. "The Headless Hunter is here—in the Broad Field." (You know that's what the woodfolk called the airplane.) "But you needn't be afraid of him ever again, for he's stiff and cold

(as an airplane always is) and his wings are all broken. But he's got a man inside of him, and he's still alive—the man is, I mean. He wants us to come and help him get out again."



"Doctor, doctor! Quick, quick, come right along!" he gasped, all excitement.

Tch, tch! What a terrible experience it must be to have such a monster as that capture him." (Of course, neither he nor Tad could possibly imagine that the man deliberately wanted to fly.)

Back they rushed to the rescue. And another party was already hurrying down the lane for the same reason. Oh, that aviator had plenty of help!

Next Story—HOUSEFOLK DO THE RESCUING.

Earth-Sparkles

By JOHN BRECK

With the first frosts of the year we greet the morning stars; with the last frosts we say farewell to them, for few of us are up with the lark on summer days to see them flicker out behind the sun. We greet them in passing, yet they seldom wear the aspect of familiar friends, whereas the dusk is full of them.

Take old Aldebaran; he is the red eye of the Bull and his fierce gleam tells me there's rough weather ahead for all creation. Not till Taurus careens across the horizon before sundown dare I say to myself, "Now spring will come. But when?" Now Cancer, the crab, sprawls overhead at bedtime. I suspect the ancients named him; he is really a migrant bird, with outspread wings, beckoning the flocks of earth. Far to the southward I know they are astray, yet how cautiously they follow him!

The dawn-stars answer no queries. They are distant, dim, shyly twinkling as they pass. So many of their smaller companions have already gone it is hard to call them by name. Even Mercury has hardly climbed in state above the Eastern snow-peaks before the biggest star of all dethrones him. And I have no time to seek their confidence; the business of the day is calling—in no uncertain terms.

Mally's near-sighted eyes do not reach to the heavens, but the frosted meadow has caught them. The rank growth of last year's wild hay, not worth cutting then, seems suddenly desirable. I have my doubts what good remains in its bleached-out stems, but its sheer beauty seizes my own gaze. Each wind-bent arch outlines the milky way. Here leaning stalks unite into fairy towers lit by a million sparkling points of ice; there they flutter in glistening strands like a flying spray from the crest of a wave. Our trend scatters a whole skyful of shooting stars.

I drive her stake according to her whim, looking up just in time

to see the silvered mountains dapple with pink and gold and purple like summer sunset on a rippled lake. When I look down she has solved my question within the small horizon of her grazing chain, pawed aside the lifeless hay and curled a gourmand's tongue about a sprig of new-sprung grass. And now I see the whole field of jewelled amber is pattered with tiny gems of aquamarine, which will be emerald when the warm rays touch them.

Spring! Spring is here. But it was a star I learned it from, after all. In an hour like this one does not forget old earth is one of them.

Money is the most important substitute for brains.

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Glendale on the 8th day of April, 1922, did, at its meeting on said day, adopt a Resolution of Intention, No. 1456, to order the following improvement to be made on a portion of the first

ALLEY

east of Brand Boulevard, between Harvard Street and Colorado Street in the City of Glendale.

SECTION 1. That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to close up, vacate and abandon for Street and Alley purposes that portion of the first alley east of Brand Boulevard between Harvard Street and Colorado Street, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The westerly fifteen (15) feet of said alley from the northerly line of Colorado Street to the southerly line of Lot 2, Block 62 of Campbell and Thompson Tract, as per map recorded in Book 2, Page 56 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California.

The district to be assessed to pay the damages, costs and expenses for the said improvement is described in and reference is hereby made to Resolution No. 1456 for further particulars of said work.

C. L. HILL,
Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.

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We are strictly a representative Glendale Bank—we appeal to your local spirit and invite your patronage, feeling sure we can give you better PERSONAL SERVICE and take care of your wants just as satisfactorily.

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Glendale State Bank

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GRAND VIEW PARK CHAPEL NEARS COMPLETION

Edifice Marks Part of Mil-
lion and Half Dollars
Investments

The finishing touches are being made on the beautiful chapel at the Grand View Memorial park, corner Grand View and Sixth street. This structure which is now being used as a cost of \$14,000, and contains 18 receiving vaults. It is made entirely of concrete and has a seating capacity of 200, there being a family room in connection. This chapel, located as it is, in the quiet of the foothill country, is the scene of from two to five impressive funeral ceremonies daily.

Work on the crematory for this park, which will cost about \$25,000, will start about the middle of next month and the work on this structure will be rushed. It is expected that it will take three months to build this crematory. It will be composed of reinforced concrete and brick and will contain two refectories, which will be constructed by the most experienced retort builder in this section of the country. It will be built at the rear and connected to the receiving vaults.

The mausoleum, which will be the crowning feature of this memorial park, will cost \$1,500,000. It will be 50x500 feet and will extend along the north boundary line of the property. It will be made entirely of granite and marble with bronze grilling. It will be started in October and will take about three years to build. It will have six crypts in height.

During the past few weeks two sections of lawn have been installed at this cemetery and right now 10 acres are being prepared for lawn. A number of new driveways are being arranged and the present driveways will be improved and resurfaced. In addition a large number of flowers and shrubbery will be installed immediately, so that they may be ready for Memorial day.

Another feature to be installed at this cemetery is the family vault section. These will be erected in units and will be located on the western boundary of the property. This building will be from 10 to 40 feet in width.

Leon C. Davis, manager of this cemetery is planning to make the Memorial services at this cemetery this year the most impressive and successful ever held there. The Grand Army of the Republic will have charge of the service as usual, and arrangements are being made that will enable those visiting that cemetery on that day to buy cut flowers right on the ground.

"This Grand View Memorial Park is the most ideally situated cemetery in Southern California," said Mr. Davis this morning. "No cemetery could have better drainage than Grand View has. The soil is sandy loam beneath which is gravel. This along with the gradual slope of the park makes it an ideal location of memorial park purposes. The view obtainable from this park cannot be surpassed. On the north are the green Verdugo foothills, to the east and west is the beautiful north-west country, while to the south is a wide panorama of the wonderful San Fernando valley. The park is on a

They're Chief Actors in
New "Love Duel"



Norma Garmully



Mrs. Theresa Jacobs

Charging that she has found 14 "love letters" to her husband from Norma Garmully, famed actress, Mrs. Theresa Jacobs is suing for separation from her husband, Max Jacobs, conductor of the New York Orchestral Society. Her husband has countered with a suit for annulment of their marriage. They were wed two months ago.

MRS. VANDERBILT'S FAIR
RALEIGH, N. C., April 27.—Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt, of Baltimore, will head the annual state fair here in the fall, as president of the state agricultural society. Mrs. Vanderbilt, who is prominent socially, is even more popular in this state as a farmer. Recently it was announced that she would address the North Carolina drainage convention on the subject of the black soil lands in the eastern counties. Baltimore, home estate of Mrs. Vanderbilt, is one of the show places of America.

"Give me some particulars of this man—size, color of hair, kind of clothes, and so on," said the detective, inquiring of an employer as to a description of an absconded cashier. "Now, then, how tall was he?"

The employer rubbed his chin and said, "Can't exactly tell you how tall he was, but I can tell you within a dollar or two how short he is."

sunny slope and the trees of the park are constantly stirred by the cool ocean breezes that make their way across the valley. It is the ideal cemetery of Southern California.

ST. PETER'S JUST CELEBRATED 100 YEARS

Old Episcopal Edifice of
Washington Has
History

WASHINGTON, N. C., April 28.—Many odd things have occurred in the 100 years of history of old St. Peter's Episcopal church here. The church recently celebrated its centennial. In the century the congregation has had only five senior wardens. The present senior warden is married to a granddaughter of the first.

There have been a number of rectors. One of these served 44 years.

Celebrities and aristocrats of the region have been identified with the career of St. Peter's. A crystal chandelier now in the church was a present from the minister to Russia under VanBuren. The church is an ivy-clad edifice surrounded by graves of many notables. The founder of the first Washington, which was a town before George Washington became the father of his country, gave the ground for the church in pre-revolutionary times. Every Sunday morning the envelope of a member long dead goes into the collection plate. A woman parishioner left three houses to be rented for this purpose.

CULTIVATION OF ALFALFA CROPS

Should alfalfa be cultivated in the spring? A farmer near Nespelem has written asking because some claim that it is injurious to the crop to do so. The soil is volcanic ash with some sand. He asks also if a cover crop can be sown with the alfalfa. He has plenty of water to irrigate.

Prof. E. G. Schafer on the department of farm crops at the State College of Washington replies as follows:

The value of cultivating alfalfa depends in part upon the condition of the soil and the need of cultivation for weed destruction. If the soil is packed and crusted in the spring, cultivation at the proper time will put it in better tilth.

If the soil is too wet or too dry, cultivation may actually be a detriment. Often small weeds, especially certain kinds of winter annuals, may be destroyed by cultivation. This would help the alfalfa, since there would be less competition, from weed growth, and the crop would be of better quality.

Unless cultivation is very severe little injury is likely to result from it if it is done at the right time, usually before much growth has been made. The question as to whether to cultivate should be decided by the farmer upon observing the character of work being done.

If by cover crop you mean a nurse crop or companion crop, its effect depends largely upon such factors as moisture supply. When there is plenty of moisture there is much less danger from such a crop. Even in such cases, however, the nurse crop should be planted at considerably less than the usual rate; we suggest not over one-half the usual rate for the nurse crop that would be seeded if planted alone.

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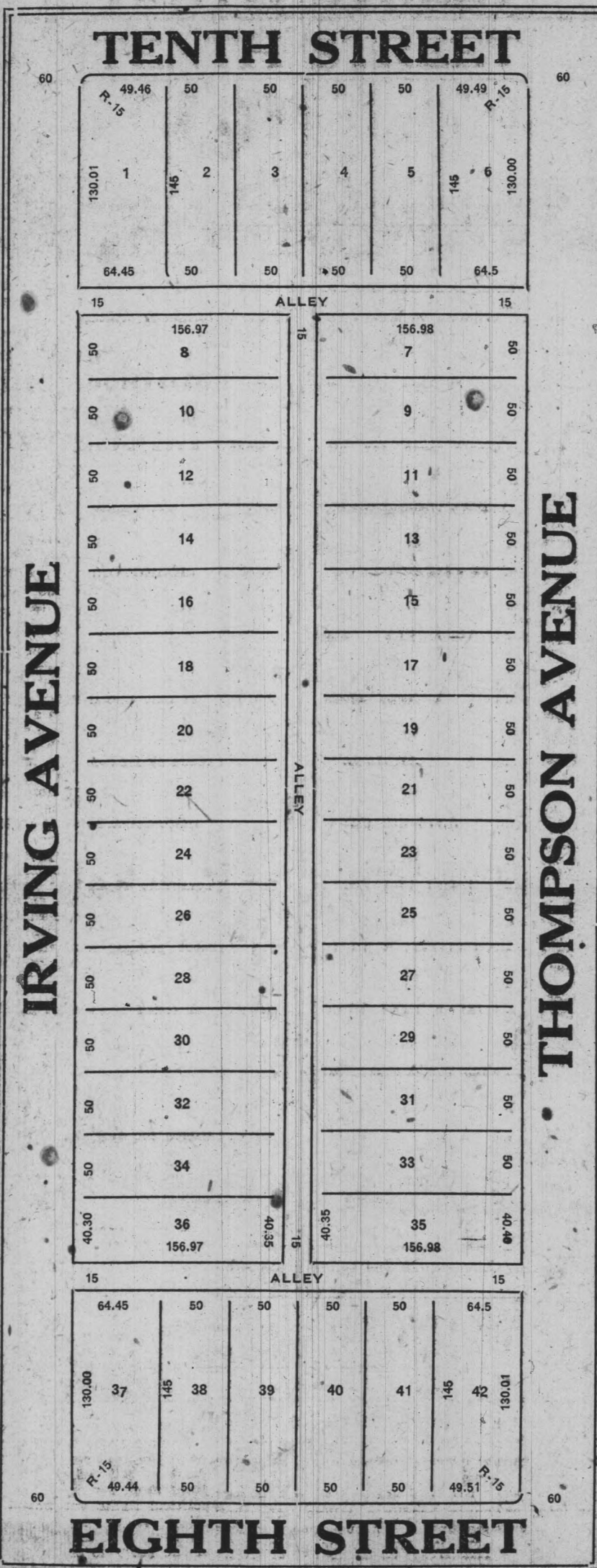
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"UNCLE JOE" CANNON AND GUESTS, AT HIS SURPRISE PARTY



After having been in Congress for nearly fifty years, "Uncle Joe" has announced that he will not run for re-election. Soon after he made this announcement his friends in Washington gave him a surprise party. When he "dropped in" on Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois he found the President, several cabinet members and many Republican leaders. Photo shows (left to right) Representatives Joseph W. Fordney of Michigan; Nicholas Longworth of Ohio; Stephen G. Porter of Pennsylvania; President Harding; Senator Watson of Indiana; Senator McCormick; Representatives Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois; Martin B. Madden of Illinois; James R. Mann of Illinois, and Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty.

PRINTER CHIEFS ASK HARDING WHY THEY WERE FIRED



Chiefs of the government printing office at Washington called at the White House to ask President Harding why he discharged them. Thirty-two men were set on "for the good of the service," the President explained. Senator Caraway, Arkansas Democrat, assailed the President for his action in a speech to the senate. He asserted that the chief executive acted without legal authority in discharging the men. The first man on the left is James W. Wilfeth, deposed director of the government printing plant.

Fashions for Americans

Very dainty indeed for the late winter or early spring dance is the frock shown in the sketch, combining cloth of silver, silver ribbon, and white sheer crepe. The entire bodice is made of the cloth of silver, with bretelles of silver lace over the shoulders. The skirt is made of strips of the crepe and silver ribbon, with a silver lace band or frill at the bottom. Not a touch of vivid color appears in this frock, but when displayed a peacock feather fan was carried, two or three peacock feathers were stuck through the plaited or latticed silver ribbon girdle, and slippers and stockings carried out the peacock tone color scheme. The rather tight waist and somewhat full skirt so popular in dance and evening gowns for young women is featured in this frock.

Another recently seen, showing the same silhouette, was of shell pink taffeta. Long side panels of ivory colored Spanish lace were let in at either side of the skirt, giving the uneven hem line so highly and so long approved. The taffeta front and back sections of the skirt were trimmed with three rows of self fabric rosettes, set one above another, edged with a silver picot and with a lace medallion as the foundation or background of each rosette. The effect was very much that of a succession of old-fashioned nosegays, the white lace showing a trifle at the edge of each. The tight draped waist and short sleeves were finished with silver thread piping and a girde of 5-inch wide blue satin ribbon was fastened about the waist, with a long ribbon end dropping down over each lace side panel.

An interesting and practical dress recently seen, made of black crepe backed satin, had a detachable pair of short sleeves set into a net bodice. Without the sleeves the dress was a dinner or evening affair, and with the sleeves it

could serve for afternoon wear. The neck was only moderately low.



Silver Cloth and White Crepe Are Combined in the Dance Dress

BUTTER MAKING EXPERTLY TOLD

To a query as to how to put up butter, how much, brine to use for every ten pounds, and when, A. H. Rishoi, instructor in dairy manufacture at the State College of Washington, says:

For satisfactory results from putting up butter on the farm, or storing it, the utmost care must be taken with the entire process of manufacture and packing. Butter made from sweet cream, or cream but slightly sour keeps longer and better than that made from cream which is quite sour. The first requirement, then, for satisfactory results is to see that the butter is made from sweet, fresh cream with good flavor.

When there is enough cream for a churning, it should be heated to 145 degrees Fahrenheit, and held there 30 minutes. It is then cooled down to about 50 degrees and held there for at least three hours before churning. If it is not held this length of time there is too much danger that the butter, when it comes will be greasy and soft.

Cream should not be over 52 degrees when churned, and the churning should be discontinued when the butter granules are about the size of a corn kernel. Care should be taken after draining off the buttermilk to wash out any buttermilk left, as otherwise it does not keep so well. It is therefore well to wash the butter in two sets of good, pure water at about the same temperature as the buttermilk.

Heavily salted butter does not keep as well as that which is lightly salted, so care should be taken not to use too much salt. After thoroughly working in the salt, the butter may be put up in one or two pound prints, which are then ready for packing.

Brine for packing is prepared by boiling the water first, then adding enough dairy salt to make a brine strong enough to float an egg. It is then put in a stone jar free from cracks or holes in

RIO WOMEN HAVE GET KILLING WAY

RIO DE JANEIRO (By Mail to United Press).—A series of murders has been holding the attention of Rio de Janeiro for months. In most of them, a woman killed a man.

Rio was startled by the newspaper headlines telling of the shooting in his own office of Dr. Arnaldo Quintella, one of the most respected physicians in the city, who made a specialty of treating women's ailments. The woman who shot him, Rachel Martins, was, according to the account published, a former client of the doctor. Dr. Quintella was alone, working in his office, when Rachel Martins was admitted as a patient. Recently, the doctor had performed upon Rachel a necessary operation, which was at the time entirely satisfactory. However, the doctor was later informed that Rachel at times showed signs of being mentally unbalanced. The doctor again received her as a patient, heard her case, and was about to prescribe for her, when Rachel drew a revolver and fired two shots point-blank, killing the doctor instantly.

There is no rose without thorns, and no society bud without pins in her dress somewhere.

The enamel, first thoroughly scalded. The butter is submerged in the brine, care being taken that the brine at all times covers the butter. To this end it is well to put a plate or a wooden circle over the top of the butter. The butter should then be stored at as low a temperature as can be found. The best time to put up butter is probably May or June. It is ordinarily considered that butter produced in these two months is of superior quality when properly made.

The U. S. department of agriculture has a bulletin dealing with butter-making on a small scale.

KENTUCKY STANDS PAT FOR ELECTION

Will Be Little Changed
by Primary Fights
This Year

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 28.—(United Press).—The Kentucky representatives now in the house will meet with very little opposition within the ranks of their own party in the August primary here believe.

In only one district so far does the primary look like a fight. Congressman John W. Langley, republican, of the tenth is to be opposed by Edward L. Allen, at present deputy clerk in the court of appeals. But even here the odds seem to favor Langley.

State senator White L. Moss, of Middlesboro, has also announced his intention of opposing Congressman J. M. Robinson of Bourbonville, republican representative in the eleventh district. But here, too, Congressman Robinson, who is one of the wealthiest and most popular men in the mountain counties, seems to have both the primary and general election clinched.

A touch of interest is added to the race in the tenth district by the announcement of Fess Whitaker, nationally known as the "fatted jailer of Letcher," that he will run in the primary in opposition to Congressman Langley.

In the fifth district, which includes the city of Louisville, the present representative, Charles Franklin Ogden of Anchorage, republican is expected to be returned in both primary and general election.

In the first, second, fourth, sixth, seventh, and ninth districts, where a democratic nomination is considered equivalent to election, the present incumbent in congress seem to have no opposition.

With the unexpired terms of Senator Augustus Owsley Stanley, democratic senator for Kentucky, two years to run and that of Richard Ernst, republican senator, five years there will be no senatorial contest this fall in Kentucky.

To date there is very little talk about the next senator. The C. O. P. it is believed, is lining up in preparation for one of the biggest political fights yet waged in Kentucky. At the expiration of Senator Stanley's term it is the hope of the party to snatch representation in the upper house entirely away from the democrats and place a second republican in the office.

Manifestations of this are seen in the action of Governor Edwin P. Morrow, who, it is hinted, when he leaves the gubernatorial chair, will become an aspirant for the senatorial toga. He has voted practically all bills pertaining to appropriations and thereby caused drastic reduction in appropriations for the State university and normal schools, after such bills had been passed over the protests of a republican budget committee. This action is interpreted by the opposition to mean a bid for public favor on a platform of economic retirement.

Being considered by the G. O. P. as probable senatorial timber is chief judge of Lexington, who is at present judge advocate of Panama under the Harding administration.

Although many party leaders are doubting the wisdom of putting forward a woman as candidate in a southern state, Mrs. Christine Bradley South of Louisville, is being strongly backed for the republican nomination for senator. Mrs. Smith was extremely active in the republican cause during the presidential election, and should a woman's name be considered the nomination will fall to her.

Barring unlooked for developments, the democrats will renominate Senator Stanley.

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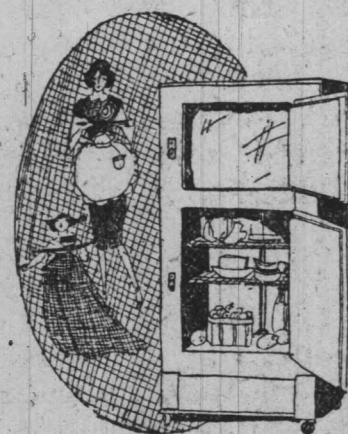
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ANTI-LA FOLLETTE FORCES LINE UP FOR FIGHT

Republican Primary Calls Candidates Into the Field

MADISON, Wis. April 28. — "Bob" La Follette, U. S. Senator for three terms, and Republican leader since his election as governor in 1900, has a fight on his hands this summer and fall. Sentiment in the state capital is strong that La Follette cannot be beaten, either in the primary or election.

But the "anti-La Follette" Republicans will fight him bitterly clean to the finish. They will also fight every La Follette candidate down the line.

Every candidate of the La Follette organization, now in power in the state administration, will have an avowed anti-La Follette opponent, and the fight this summer promises to be the fiercest that Wisconsin, always a hotbed of politics, ever saw.

The "same progressives," as the anti-La Follette organization dubs its members, will nominate a full slate of candidates, including state officers and senator, at a state convention in Milwaukee, June 1, called by the committee of forty-four.

William J. Morgan, now attorney general, who entered politics as a "dark horse" in the last campaign, is the outstanding candidate for governor among the anti-La Folletteites, and will probably be nominated to oppose Governor John J. Blaine, who is a La Follette partisan, in his fight for the Republican nomination at the primaries.

Results of the Republican primary usually mean election, as neither Democrats nor Socialists for years have mustered strength enough to defeat the Republicans at the polls. The Non-Partisan League, with a large membership of farmers has elected to influence elections by throwing its voting

YESTERDAY



TODAY



strength to one faction or other of the Republican party.

The powerful La Follette organization has already announced a full slate ticket. Governor Blaine and Lieutenant-Governor George Comings will be candidates for re-election. Fred Zimmerman, a Milwaukee lawyer, for secretary of state, Herman Ekern, prominent La Follette leader, for attorney general, and Solomon Levitan, Madison banker, for state treasurer, complete the ticket. Elmer S. Hall, present secretary of state, will be a La Follette candidate for congress from the Ninth district, but other congressmen have little oppo-

sition to re-nomination.

Campaigning will be fierce beginning next month, through the summer up to the September primary. Senator La Follette will return to the Badger state to match his popularity and oratory against the opponents he calls "reactionaries." Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, elected by La Follette's opponents, will also return to take up the gage of battle, although his term does not expire until 1926.

The search for an opponent is being pursued unabated, but so far no opponent for La Follette has been selected. Campaign issues are not wanting, however. Here the Blaine-La Follette partisans have

FIRE DESTROYS FAMOUS QUEBEC CHURCH



Entailing a loss of approximately \$1,250,000, the historic Church of Saint Anne De Beaupre, in Quebec Province, Canada, was almost destroyed by fire. Some of the most sacred relics in the western hemisphere were housed in the famous edifice, which was used as a pilgrimage place for persons who believed in miraculous saving powers of the relics. The collection of sacred possessions was saved from the flames.

taken the offensive. Governor Blaine called a special session of the legislature late in March, for the purpose of repealing the secrecy clause of the state income tax law, and the solons refused to pass the bill. The governor is now demanding the return of a legislature which will throw open the state tax returns.

The Newberry case, over which Senator La Follette bolted his party, will receive much attention. Blaine at Fond du Lac recently declared that Newberry's gold was being used against La Follette, the same as it was used against Ford.

STEEPLECHASE IS CONDEMNED

National English Event Is Charged With Cruelty

LONDON, April 28.—A hot controversy is raging as to whether the Grand National steeplechase, proudly designated as the "blue ribbon of steeplechasing," or cross-country horsemanship, the world over, is cruel, barbarous and unsportsmanlike.

The subject is not entirely new, but is raised annually. This year, of 32 starters, three tired animals managed to amble past the winning post, and two more completed the course after falling. Last year, of thirty-odd runners, one horse finished alone, winning by a "distance" from two remounted casualties. But this year one horse fell and broke its neck, while another broke its leg and had to be destroyed.

A movie film of the race displayed a wonderful picture of the debacle after the first jump, with a mass of kicking horses and riders rolling in the dust, much as though a huge shell had dropped on a squadron of cavalry. The race is run over four and a half miles of the most severe jumping country in England, and there are 33 specially built-up obstacles beyond the compass of an ordinary horse.

As a matter of fact the Grand National course is decidedly beyond the compass of the ordinary horse and racing enthusiasts urge in defense of their favorite race that, firstly, owners of moderate animals refrain from entering them; secondly, that the race committee adopt a system of selection and weeding out of the unfit before the race.

The Countess of Warwick herself a fine horsewoman and lover of animals, is a strong "anti." She says: "I cannot speak too strongly on the subject, and I most earnestly protest against the spectacle witnessed at Aintree (Liverpool) this and last year. Years ago the race used to be a race and not a death trap, and the course was perfectly jumpable. Today the fences are ridiculous; they have been built up year by year; for goodness knows what reasons—sensational perhaps. I believe that some of the people who go to Aintree go not for the racing but to see the accidents. I do think the Grand National as at present run is a cruel thing."

The Earl of Derby, famous statesman, and recognized as one of the greatest authorities on the British turf by tradition, training and personal liking, thinks the views of the countess and similar critics "ridiculous." "I hope the race will continue and that the fences will be in no way be altered," he says. "The cause of so few horses finishing is not far to seek. Horses that have no pretensions to jumping the course are at present entered and run. They cannot get round themselves and in falling they knock over horses that could jump the course and who have been properly schooled. Eliminate these and you would have a 'National' as it used to be."

Lord Derby advocates a much higher entrance fee with a large proportion returnable to owners of horses which finish without a fall.

Captain E. G. Fairholme, secretary of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, agrees with Lady Warwick. "There is something wrong—something which must be righted. We protested against the severity of the Liverpool fences some years ago. One has only to see the film version and watch the struggles of the poor animal with the broken leg to be sickened with sport of that kind. The course is, in my opinion, so difficult as to be unsporting."

Lord Lambourne, famous agriculturalist and horse-breeder, takes the other side. "The Aintree jumps are undoubtedly big, but they are perfectly practicable for a really good horse with a good heart."

LOST DESCENDANT OF THE EMPEROR

French Courts Now No Respector of Ancient Traditions

PARIS (By Mail to United Press)—Louis Napoleon Eugene Maximilian Laurent Masson, grandson of Napoleon I., according to his own story, has just been ignominiously expelled from his domain near Colombes, a suburb of Paris. The proprietors of the ground occupied by the self-styled scion of the Man of Destiny claimed it in the courts and their right was upheld.

The expulsion was a shock to the inhabitants of the little village who had never doubted the historic accuracy of Masson's tale. He even bore a certain resemblance to the Little Corporal, although sixty years of age. According to his story, when Napoleon was fleeing from Water-

loo he stopped to change horses at a post station in Clethy, in the department of Pas-de-Calais.

The manager of the post, an Irishman, had fled, leaving behind his wife, a young Spanish woman of noble origin named Rosalia de Mendes. Dona Rosalia received the imperial visitor with such cordiality that the heart of the emperor was touched and when he continued his journey to Paris she accompanied him. Historians are silent regarding this love episode, but Masson was firm in his assertions that his mother was the daughter of the Spanish beauty and the fallen dictator of Europe. Whatever may be the fact, it is certain that Masson received his pretentious Christian names in due form at the time of his baptism.

With impressive dignity, Masson-Bonaparte watched the destruction of his chateau—built of lumber and rusty sheet iron—and listened to the edict of the court expelling him. One hand behind his back, the other stuck between the first and second buttons of his ancient frockcoat, he was a perfect model of Napoleon on the Bellerophon going into exile. "I forbid you to touch my archives," he roared at the court officials superintending the execution of the decree. He gathered up what he called his archives, consisting of hundreds of documents and plans relating to inventions, and strode

THEATRE NEWSLETTER

C. A. Olney, commissioner of secondary schools has issued a call for the second annual conference of the Drama Teachers' Association of California on May 18, 19, and 20. The conference is to be held at the University of California under the auspices of the Greek Theatre. Mr. Olney, in making the announcement, said: "This association of high school drama teachers is the only one of its kind in the United States. It was organized in 1921 largely through the efforts of Samuel J. Hume, director of the Greek theatre. The purpose of the Association is to unite all teachers working in community drama in California, to discuss mutual problems and to improve standards of production."

An interesting program with speakers from Stanford University, Pasadena, and Los Angeles. Miss Doris MacEntyre of the Fremont High School, of Oakland, who is well-known for her leadership in the Workshop Theatre is president of the Association. Miss Fannie MacLean is vice-president, Miss Adeline Croyland of San Francisco is secretary, and Miss Gladys Neigler is treasurer.

away to erect a new castle in the neighborhood, muttering something about "the return from Elba."

Grand View Memorial Park

"Glendale's Own Cemetery"

God's "Garden of Sleep"

IN the Great Plan of Nature, surely Grand View was destined for the high purpose to which it is reverently dedicated. The natural beauty of its location has been the subject of enthusiastic comment. Tall trees lift stately heads heavenward, and their great branches, like sheltering arms, reach over the halcyon ground. Well chosen shrubs add to the landscape plans—and a verdant lawn and lovely flowers nestle close to the sacred spot. In the background, like eternal sentinels, stand the evergreen Verdugo Hills. Deep peace and holy quiet reign here, where the beloved Dead sleep dreamlessly.

The slight slope of the surface and its high level affords splendid natural drainage—Grand View being considered one of the most perfectly drained cemeteries in America.

Graceful, winding driveways make all lots easy of access, and add to the parklike appearance of Grand View—which is enhanced by the massive entrance arch—removing any semblance of the old-time graveyard.

A beautifully designed and well-arranged Chapel and Rest House has recently been erected—work will soon start on the new Crematory, to be located near the Chapel—and plans have already been started on the new Mausoleum—a Temple in honor of the departed—that will be one of the most beautiful in Southern California, when completed.

Come out to Grand View. See for yourself its beauty and the desirability of its lots. Open week days and Sundays from 8:30 a. m. until sunset. A private car is at your service without charge while visiting Grand View.

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LONG SKIRTS AND HIGH NECKS IN BATHING SUITS

Such Is Fashion's Dictate for Summer Beach Costume

NEW YORK, April 28.—"Mother, may I go out to swim?" "Yes, my darling daughter, slip on one of your latest frocks."

But don't go near the water. Whether or not this is the advice of the modern mother, it expresses the idea of the modern bathing costume. The line between the bathing suit and the street gown this year is so indistinct that it requires a magnifying glass to see it at all.

The 1922 bathing suit carries all the earmarks of the smart 1922 frock—longer skirts, higher necks, panels, low waist lines, metal girdles, everything. It looks as though the tired business man had better speed his leisure hours on Broadway.

One wonders why this sudden modesty in beach apparel. Is it because of the stringent regulations required at some of the ocean resorts? Is it a sudden revulsion following the short skirt craze? Or is it a woman's war being waged on sunburn?

Heretofore, the beach offered us the only rendezvous where we could compete with the ladies of the chorus. It was our one chance of getting back at them, but now, alas!

Skirts of most of the high priced bathing suits extend below the knee. Necklines are high and made with Peter Pan collars, exactly like the rounding collars worn with the slip-on sweaters. In many models there are long sleeves.

The little old Annette Kellerman's are as scarce as hen's teeth. In fact, the one-piece suits that were made to cling to the form are decidedly "out of form."

With the bathing suit, as with everything else this season, materials play the most important part. Of the bathing materials scotch homespun, crepe-knits, chiffon velvets, canton crepes, silk jerseys and gingham are those meeting with the greatest popularity.

Trimmings of Owls
A New York establishment that specializes in bathing costumes is showing a suit of orange homespun, trimmed with black owls which are applied on the pockets, bloomers and upper portion of the chemise slip. There is a parasol of orange homespun to match, with two huge owls perched upon an irregular limb. Orange bathing slippers carry out the color scheme and an orange homespun beach

IF BACKACHEY OR KIDNEYS BOTHER

Eat less meat, also take glass of Salts before eating breakfast.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region; you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—Adv.

Claims to Be First Wife of Alleged Bigamist



Pauline Lorayne, musical comedy actress, will institute suit at Pittsburgh, Pa., to establish herself as the legal wife of Joseph Donald Grafton, son of a Pittsburgh millionaire, who is under indictment for alleged bigamy.

blanket takes the place of the steamer rug.

Straight chemise slips of chiffon velvet worn over bloomers will be a favorite model this year. These are made with rounding necks and are sleeveless. They are connected at the hips by a narrow collared linked belt in a vivid color. Chiffon velvet sheds water well and one looks like a sleek, wet seal when stepping out of the water in it. It is not, however, a suitable material to suit about the beach in after a swim, as it does not dry quickly.

Ginghams will undoubtedly be very much worn by the younger set, for they constitute the only models which are cut on the "kiddie" lines. They are exact duplicates of the little dresses worn by the six-year-olds, with cunning little ruffles forming the skirt and placed around the baby neckline. Their long waist line is finished with a wide sash which ties in a huge bow in the rear. Suit of this type is most attractive when made of red and white checked gingham and piped in red. Half socks would be suitable for this bathing costume, providing the plain clothes beach officer doesn't see them.

A Charming Suit
One of the prettiest swimming suits of the season is made of sky-blue crepe-knit with a fringe of same sky-blue finishing the hem and the arm holes. The neck is outlined in black wooden beads.

Another charming suit is made of grey silk crepe which has a printed Paisley border. The upper portion of the suit is the plain grey and the Paisley design forms the skirt. The bloomers are hidden beneath the skirt, as are most of this season's models.

Bathing caps grow more captivating each year, it seems. This year they are introducing them with earrings attached to the sides. Some of the late imports are huge squares of rubberized silks, printed in vivid stripes. These wrap about the head in Hindu style and tie in a small knot in front. Imagine this Hindu head piece on a girl who uses the sunburn make-up! By the way, there is a sunburn shade of grease paint made for beach use which gives one of the most mysterious appearance and at the same time keeps the sun's rays from penetrating the skin. It is very widely used at European resorts.

Printed cretonnes in the towel weaves are being made up into beach capes and are some times sold in sets, where the black silk suit has cretogne flowers applied on it. Parasols are also made of this material. One can easily cover an old sunshade by simply cutting a round piece of material to fit the frame of the sun shade and shirring the surplus material around the center.

Bobbed Hair
New York hair-dressers say that they are bobbing more hair this spring, as the warm summer months approach than they have ever bobbed since the craze for that head-dress began. "It is not only the flapper type, the chorus girl or the Greenwich Villager, who comes to us for shorn locks," one of them confided tearfully. "But it is the college girl, the business woman and even the matron."

SOCIAL WORK TRAINING

An opportunity for men and women to enter the field of social service will be given by the University of California by enrolling in the intensive one year course for Training of Social Workers. This course trains men and women to fill the more executive positions in the field of social work, and in California at the present time there are more positions than there are trained workers.

Applicants for the course should be college graduates but exceptions will be made in cases of professional men or women who have had practical experience in teaching in social work. The training courses include lectures and round table discussions in the University of California. It gives practice work for three days of the week in local social agencies, such as Relief Agencies, Juvenile Courts, Hospitals and Health Centers.

There is no special fee for the course other than the usual University incidental fee. The registrants are limited to twenty-five students who are chosen by the Committee on Admission. Applications should be in the hands of the committee not later than May 2. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from Dr. Jessica B. Peixotto, Department of Economics, University of California.

Little Clara brought a drawing to her daddy—a drawing comprising a circular scrawl of pencil lines and a dot.

"That's 'Little Mit' Muffet," she explained.

"But where is she?"

"Ooh! The spider frightened her away!"

And yet they write books on the cubists!

DELAYED HER MARRIAGE TO M'CORMICK THIRD TIME TO COMPETE AT HORSE SHOW



Miss Mary Landon Baker, who has twice postponed her wedding to Allister McCormick, once when the guests were gathering in a fashionable Chicago church, recently cancelled her steamship reservation after she was going to England to marry McCormick.

DIRECTOR TO SPEAK

Professor C. B. Hutchinson, the newly appointed director of the Branch of the University of California College of Agriculture at Davis, will make his first public appearance on Picnic Day, April 29, at the University of California Farm.

Plans are being made at the present time for the public and friends of the institution to meet Professor Hutchinson on that day. Activities of the day will include the Stock Judging contest, Athletic Contest and the Parade which will exhibit all the pure bred livestock fitted by the students.

"Now, gentlemen," began the professor in the dental school that had been opened in the vocational training course, "what class of persons habitually suffer from acid mouth?"

And the class answered as one man:

"First sergeants, sir!"



Chaffees

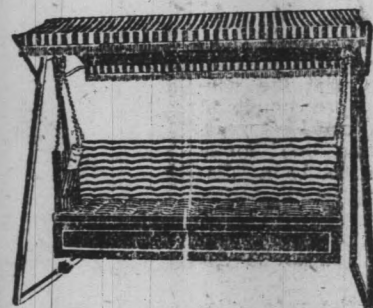
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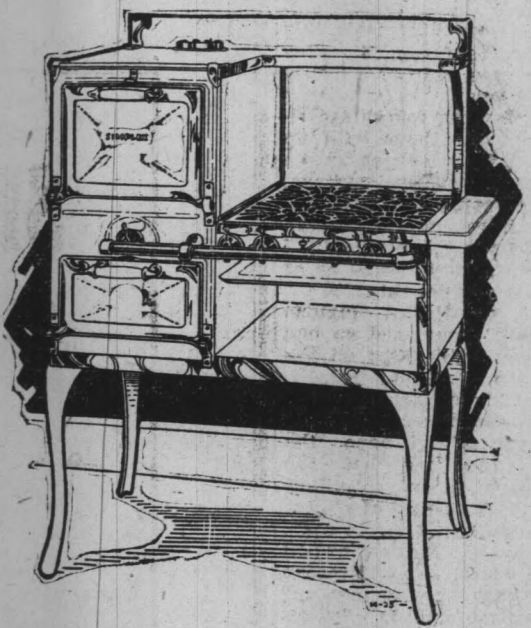
PORCH SWINGS

We have just received several inviting Porch Swings, one of the first requirements for an enjoyable summer. They offer ease and practicability at a comparatively low cost.

Come in before the hot weather begins and be fully prepared to enjoy long afternoons and evenings of unmarred delight.

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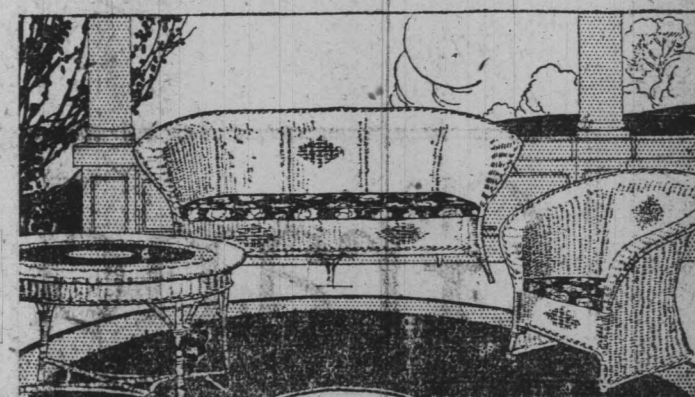
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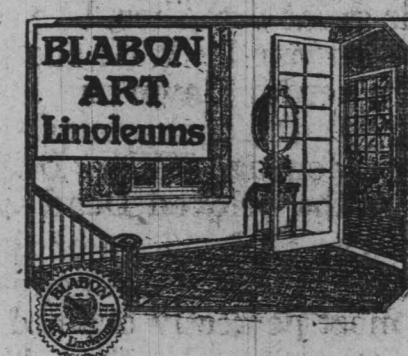
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"The American public consume over three hundred million gallons of soda pop annually," says Professor Cruess. "Most of it is now prepared synthetically from artificial color, citric acid, sugar, and artificial flavor."

IRRIGATION TAUGHT

As a means of bringing the students into closer touch with the irrigation methods and equipment in the teaching of irrigation practice the University of California College of Agriculture has just completed the installation of a field laboratory of irrigation appliances at the University Farm at Davis.

This equipment is so arranged that at any time it is in operation, various methods of orchard irrigation may be demonstrated with a study of the resulting effect of moisture distribution through the soil.

With this laboratory in operation it is possible to illustrate in the field the theory taught in the classroom. It will be especially valuable at this time when instruction

INTERSESSION MAY 15

On May 15, three days after the closing of the 1922 college year, the University of California Inter-session will start. With the growth of the State University during its regular session, the two summer sessions have undergone a tremendous increase.

to freshmen and sophomores is given at the University Farm for the first time beginning in August.

In the meantime, it is hoped that this installation will be of material assistance in demonstrating to visitors and in advising prospective purchasers of irrigation equipment the type of equipment which may be best adapted to their own conditions of soil type, grade of land and available head of irrigation water.

THEY HAVE HIGH-TONED GALOSHES NOW



With rings on her fingers and bells on her galoshes, the flapper makes music wherever she splashes! They're getting high-toned now. The latest in this sort of footwear is the "Cavalier," shown here. It is a high-toned galosh with a high one-buckle gaiter and a swagger, flaring upper.

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

By M. JESSIE LEITCH

THE IMPORTANCE OF CLEANLINESS

The women who had called to ask after the health of their minister's wife lingered in the shabby old parlor for a gossip.

The minister was upstairs. They couldn't leave the house without bidding him goodbye. Therefore they waited. Also, they exchanged ideas.

"Times," said Miss Charity, "have changed since I was a girl. Our women folk were quite capable of caring for the sick in those days. No one ever heard of a trained nurse." And she looked around her, mildly antagonistic to the presence in the house of a blue and white striped linen nurse.

"What is there to do, I'd like to know, but give a sick person a drink of water now and then, and keep her quiet and see that she has enough bedclothes, and that she doesn't get a chill!" Miss Linda, Miss Charity's senior by some years, spoke with finality.

Cal's Nurse's Ideas Nonsense "Wait till she has her bath, indeed," sputtered Mrs. Abigail White, who was small and sputtery, with piercing dark eyes and an aquiline nose. "Three times this week I have called to see Mrs. McKay, and each time I have had to wait till she had her bath, if you please. It seems she gets a bath every day. Such nonsense! And then only allowed in the room for five minutes! That woman will have her scared to death."

"That woman," the nurse, happened at that very moment to be coming down the stairs on her way to the kitchen. There was no back stairway in the minister's house, so she had to pass the shabby little parlor.

The spoken words came to her distinctly. A flash of determination crossed her face. She would put an end to this unfriendly criticism to which she was being subjected. This thinly veiled resentment of the untrained woman to the woman trained in the care of the sick has long been an ob-

stacle in the path of the trained nurse.

Explains Value of Bathing "I beg your pardon," the nurse said quietly, standing in the door and including the three women in her cool little smile. "I couldn't help hearing. And I would just like to say that the frequent bathing of sick persons while they are in bed does not indicate that they are unclean."

The women sat silent, their gasps stifled on their lips. "It is simply a matter of intelligent care. Nothing is more quickly apparent in the sick room than lack of care. Bedsores, undue weariness in bed, tangled hair, sore mouths, these are as unnecessary as are burns from hot-water bottles, or from mustard pastes left on too long."

Miss Linda looked uneasily at Miss Charity. The minister's wife had been rather badly burned that first night of her illness by a mustard paste applied by the sisters, with more enthusiasm than discretion. They had insisted that the paste remain on until the skin was well reddened. It had been well burned.

Merely a Matter of Care "Baths, you know," the nurse went on, "are part of the treatment of fever. They reduce temperature. One must take all possible care of the patient's skin because during an illness, when one is lying in bed, the circulation of the blood and the activity of the skin glands become sluggish. It is quite possible that pressure sores, or bed sores, may result."

"Frequent bathing with soap and water, gentle friction with soft towels, stimulates the skin and the circulation. It rests and soothes the patient. Often a bath makes sleep possible, thus dispensing with sleeping draughts. So, you see, frequent bathing of a sick person is in no way a reflection upon that patient's cleanliness. It is only a matter of care."

A HOME-MADE LIGHT BATH

When the doctor spoke of electric light baths for the rheumatic limb that bothered her husband, Mrs. Green looked disconcerted. They had electric lights in the house, of course, but fixtures were expensive, and it had been a trying year, and she could not see her way clear to buy an expensive light bath. And such things were expensive, of that she was sure.

So she sighed, or started to, then smothered it swiftly and smiled instead. And she hushed her husband when he muttered that it was easy enough to say "an electric light bath," but an entirely different matter to invest in one when there was so much else to do with the money in the shabby old black wallet.

For a woman's ingenuity has manufactured ice boxes out of paper and tin and a discarded pail, and most women can do things with a hammer and a few nails, if they have to.

Mrs. Green is Resourceful So after the drive back to the farm was over and Mrs. Green had unharnessed the horse and fed it, and wheeled the old buckboard into the place called by courtesy a carriage shed, though it was but a lean-to to the barn proper, she followed her temporarily disabled husband into the house and told him about the electric light bath she was going to make.

"How?" he scoffed, sitting down heavily and supporting his aching leg with tired hands.

"With a box and some tin and the electric light extension cords from the front room and the kitchen," Mrs. Green explained, merrily.

"I don't see how," began her husband. But he believed in this little wife of his, so he watched her preparations, firmly but silently.

Removing the sides of a lightweight wooden box such as canned

goods come in, Mrs. Green slung two electric light bulbs within the box from each side. The cords were attached to the central light socket in the upstairs bedroom, almost directly above her husband's bed. She fastened a reflector of tin between the bulbs. It was a bright, new piece that had been left over when the stovepipes had been cleaned last. She fastened the tin to the box with fence staples. It had a twofold purpose—that of reflector and protector against undue heat.

Was a Most Successful Bath Then, having settled her husband in bed, she placed the home-made light bath over his painful leg; and, because heat as well as light was desirable, she surrounded the bath with blankets.

It was a most successful bath. "Your leg is exposed to the electric light rays quite as well as if we had invested a good many dollars in a bona fide bath," Mrs. Green rejoiced, with pardonable pride.

And her little invention, having helped greatly in the cure of her husband, made a round of the countryside that winter on errands of mercy. It was faithfully copied and praised by other sufferers.

And its cost was practically nothing.

WARNING TO SMOKERS

SHEFFIELD, ENGLAND, April 27.—Smoking finally killed Mrs. Ann Kennedy, who was found burned to death in bed at her home in Chesterfield-lane, Mrs. Kennedy, who was 37, had smoked a pipe for seventy-five years. She always smoked in bed upon retiring.

Announcing the Opening of YE WHITE INN

Hotel and Cafeteria

223 S. Brand Blvd.

On Monday Evening, May 1st

With a Big Table d'Hote Dinner

From 6:00 to 9:00 P. M.

High Class Music, Vocal and Instrumental Opening Dinner \$1.50 Plate

We would urge that you make your reservations early! Phone Glendale 650-W

After the Opening Night Ye White Inn will maintain the Cafeteria style of service exclusively

Hours of Service

Breakfast, 6 to 10; Lunch, 11 to 2

Afternoon Tea, 2 to 5; Dinner, 5 to 8

Ye White Inn Hotel occupies the second floor of the building at 223 S. Brand Blvd., and consists of twenty-two beautifully furnished rooms, modern in every detail. Several suites, with private bath, are available for occupancy by those desiring the coziness of a real home with the convenient proximity to the heart of the city.

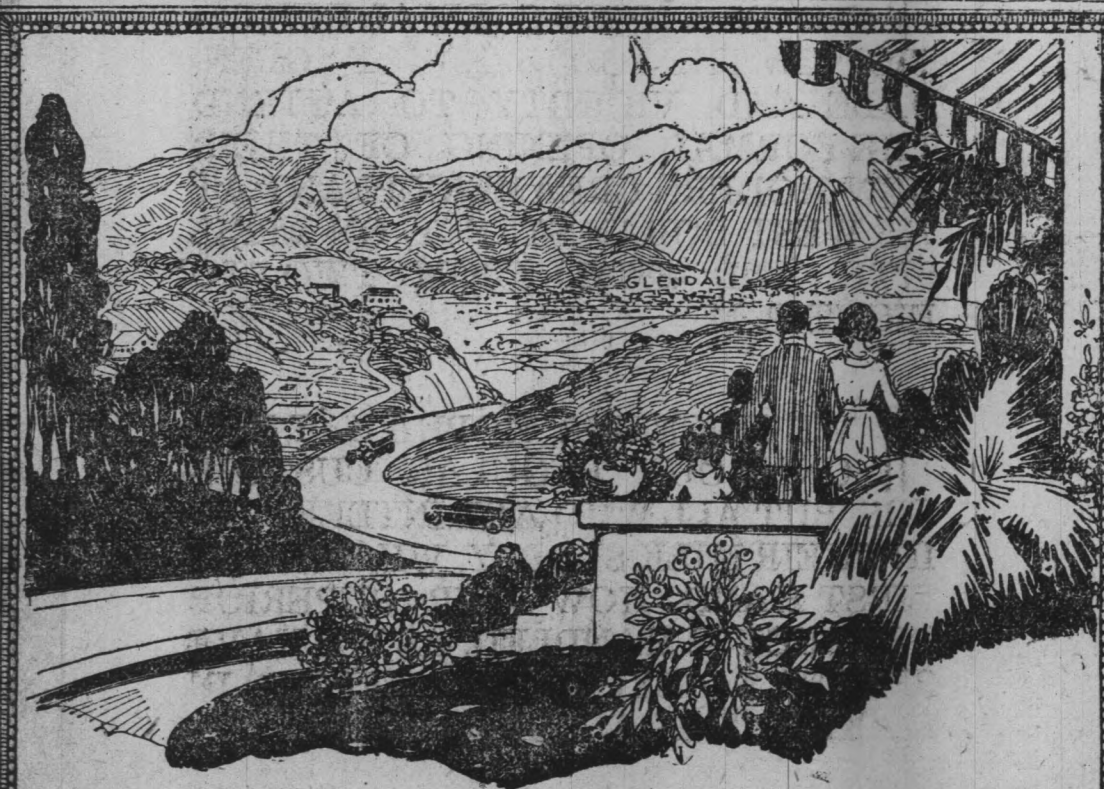
YE WHITE INN

Hotel and Cafeteria

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, Mr. O. B. Tewes, Props.

223 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 650-W

Rest Rooms, Waiting Room, Private Dining Room for Clubs and Parties



Come Dwell in The Hills of IVANHOE

You are tired of the "long daily drag" between the house and your "downtown" office.

For months you have passed, on Glendale Blvd., only 3 miles from Broadway, picturesque Ivanhoe Hills, held in acreage as a part of the Griffith estate. Often you have thought how convenient would be a home on their slopes, overlooking the San Fernando valley and Glendale, and offering a panorama of the Sierra Madres. Possibly you have even pictured the joy of a "before-breakfast" walk along the quiet waters of Silver Lake.

All these things are possible now. Large, well restricted homesites can be purchased on Ivanhoe Hills. Water is in. Building may start at once. Gas and electricity are within a day's work from the tract. Pay for all improvements. Courteous salesmen will call for your request.

IVANHOE REALTY CO.

2739 Glendale Blvd.

USE YOUR OWN IDEAS

Wil. 99

CHAUTAUQUA ELLISON-WHITE

Yes-- It's a Good Program

Almost before you realize the "big brown top" will be with us. Make your plans now to buy that Season Ticket and secure for yourself and family all the benefits to be derived from a week within the Chautauqua tent.

THERE'S MUSIC

Eleven Big Concerts—Frances Ingram, noted contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, gives a recital on the second night; The Stearns-Hellekson Trio, an all-star group of artists, support Miss Ingram; The Patton Brothers Trio, three talented brothers, in two original musical programs; Oceanic Quintet, a popular ladies' orchestra; The Watteau Girls give a unique musical entertainment on the fifth afternoon; Vernon Stone, musical wizard, appearing in two preludes, and the Gilvan Opera company in two big splendid programs on the last day. The music alone is worth the price of a season ticket.

THERE'S ENTERTAINMENT

Peter B. Kyne's famous American Play, "Cappy Ricks," dramatized from the Saturday Evening Post stories of the same name, with an exceptional cast, will be given on the fifth night; Electra Platt, mirth provoker and Queen of Entertainers, will appear in two preludes on the sixth day. Paul Fleming, Magician, will delight and puzzle you in a rare evening of magic. And again you have the worth of a Season Ticket in entertainment features.

And Intellectual Lectures

Opie Read, whose lecture, "Human Nature and Politics," is a gem of quaint philosophy. In his excursions looking for the beauties of nature, he discovers great truths; Dr. Elmer Lynn Williams, Chicago's "fighting parson," lecturing on "The Big Game"; Edna Eugenia Lowe, giving "The Danger Signals on the Road to Health"; Norman Allan Imrie, brilliant scholar and speaker, will discuss "Working Together for Billions," and J. C. Herbsman, noted western lecturer of brilliant mind and eloquent delivery, will give "Life's Balance Sheet."

SEASON TICKETS ON SALE SOON
Adults' \$2.50; Students' \$1.50; Childs' \$1.00
Illustrated Programs and Chautauqua Talks will be distributed soon
WATCH FOR YOURS!!

GLENDALE, May 25 to 31, incl.

ANGELUS PARK

This fine subdivision is now nearly sold out. The last unit is now offered, consisting of only three blocks of high class residential lots. The opportunity to secure a choice home-site is presented to you. You must act quickly as this tract as a sales proposition will soon pass into history.

Rent Payers of Glendale

In your daily travels to and from Los Angeles you no doubt have noticed the remarkable development of Angelus Park, which lies adjacent to the southerly boundary of Glendale, between Glendale and Tropico-Los Feliz boulevards. This property is in Los Angeles with the advantages of city telephone service, gas, water and electricity at much lower current rates as well as lower carfare. Wonderful soil conditions exist with an unsurpassed scenic view. One hundred and forty new homes attest the popularity of this tract.

\$775 to \$1100

Where in or near Glendale can high-class lots, with curbs, sidewalks and utilities, be secured at above prices? This is truly an opportunity for profit, whether you intend to build or not. To fully appreciate the beauty of this ideally located tract you must visit it. Do it at once.

Buyers of Business Property

Boulevard frontage has made fortunes. We believe large profits will accrue by ownership of either Glendale or Tropico acreage lots. We suggest that you investigate the boulevard lots that we are now offering. Many sales have already been made to shrewd speculators in business property. Think it over, then look it over.

Visit Angelus Park

Glendale car to Atwater Avenue, Tract Office on corner Boyce Ave. and Glendale Blvd. and Boyce Ave. and Los Feliz, Tropico Ave. Agents there daily. Full information, map and prices can be secured at city office.

RIGALI & VESELICH

Phone 61439

1139 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

RED FEATHER MATERIALS COMPANY

3409 Glendale Blvd.

You contractors and builders who are looking for good hardware for less money, let us figure your bill. We are specializing in builders' hardware. Call or phone and we will take care of your needs promptly. WATCH THIS SPACE IT CHANGES EVERY WEEK

Life in the cities is getting too complicated. It has now become almost impossible to see all the pictures every week.

Glendale Daily Press

Give a boy an automobile and he doesn't care who does his studying for him.

SECRET VOLSTEAD CONSPIRACY CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Warrants for the arrest of three federal officials and two private citizens of Fresno, were in the hands of a deputy marshal today for service as a result of secret indictments charging conspiracy in connection with alleged prohibition violations.

The indictments were returned two weeks ago by a federal grand jury at Fresno. Those named are George A. Spratt, deputy collector of internal revenue at Fresno; Paul Davin, internal revenue agent at Fresno; A. J. Irving, a deputy in Spratt's office; C. A. Burke and George Edwards.

Never insult a beautiful girl by referring to her as intelligent. Revenge may be sweet, but it leaves a bitter taste.

Bright girls often have shiny noses.

Any mother of a lazy boy knows he hasn't a strong constitution.

Difficulties are things that show what men are.

It doesn't matter much if you are broke, provided your spirit isn't.

BONUS BILL TO GO TO HARDING

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The senate's bonus bill will be laid before President Harding before any further steps are taken by the finance committee, Senator Watson (Indiana) announced today.

Soon after Harding returns to Washington, Watson, McCumber and Smoot will seek his approval of their "compromise" bonus plan, which, they believe, eliminates the features of the house bill to which Harding objected.

FRANCE DELAYS GENOA WORK

GENOA, April 28.—France's objections to the allied "ultimatum" note to Russia today caused another day's delay at Genoa.

A draft of the note, prepared by allied experts, was ready for consideration by the political commission of the conference. The French objected to it and prepared a counter draft. Belgium is said to side with France in this matter.

The note cannot be ready for the Russians before tomorrow.

TUJUNGA T. N. CLUB GIVES BIG DANCE

Club's First Social Event To Be Held This Evening

TUJUNGA, April 28.—The T. N. T. club is all set for its first public affair—a dance, to be given tonight in Legion hall. As a social event this dance will be long remembered, according to the members of the club.

All arrangements are perfected and everything prepared for the comfort and convenience of the guests. Decorations, which are probably the most elaborate ever arranged in Legion hall, are in place, new and beautiful lighting effects are installed, and the floor is in perfect shape. Something different in the way of competition for a prize is promised, and this feature alone will provide entertainment throughout the evening. Punch is to be served during the evening. A check room service has also been established.

Invitations are practically all given out and a comfortable crowd is expected. Admission is \$1.00 a couple.

A Year Ago Today

(From Glendale Daily Press, April 28, 1921)

Mr. Miller of the credit department of Hamburger's department store, was the principal speaker at the luncheon and meeting today of the Credit Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Alta Lovell was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower yesterday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bowen, 212 West Garfield street.

L. T. Rowley, secretary of the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday interviewed H. E. Gilley of Santa Monica, who was in Glendale looking for a site to erect a plant for the manufacture of an instantaneous water heater.

Mrs. Genevieve Jackson, manufacturer of the Sweet Brannies cakes, and her business manager, A. E. Nordyke, visited the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. They were seeking a site for a plant to produce these confections.

E. P. Hayward was appointed to receive complaints against the service being rendered in Glendale by the Pacific Electric for hearing before the railroad commission. The investigation will be held at an early date.

GLENDAL SCENES AT T. D. & L.

A special film—comedy film, the scenes of which were "shot" in Glendale last Sunday, featuring Fox and Fletcher, the Christie film comedians, will be shown at the T. D. & L. theatre tonight and the funmakers will appear in person on the stage in their vaudeville act. A good time is in store for all—that is if you enjoy a bit of fun and laughter. They're good. Go and see.

Agnes Ayres proves herself a capable star in her first stellar Paramount vehicle, "The Lane That Had No Turning," which is being shown on the T. D. & L. screen. The scenes of the story are laid in Canada and the heroine is a young bride who sacrifices her career as a singer to remain with her husband who is suddenly deformed. There is an abundance of thrills in the development of this story by Sir Gilbert Parker. Miss Ayres was artistic in her portrayal of an exacting role, while Theodore Kosloff, Mahlon Hamilton and Frank Campeau rendered efficient support.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

THE FIRST STRAW HAT

He comes, I see him from afar.
In earliest Spring.
The first red robins have come back
Again to sing.
But he's no robin that I see.
He's more than that,
He's that brave soul who dares to wear
The first straw hat.

I wanted to wear one myself.
But it was cold.
And I was not as brave as he.
Not stout and bold.
So I clung to the ancient felt,
Worn, creased and flat,
I was not one who dared to wear
The first straw hat.

Brave man was he who set the pace.
Who did not fear
The scorn and laughter of his race,
The gibe and jeer.
He saw the calendar and read
Spring and he gat
It down from its high shelf and wore
The first straw hat.

The day be cold, the wind be raw,
The weather rough,
He braves it all for he is made
Of hero stuff.
He wrestles Spring and the two go
Right to the mat,
He's not afraid, he dares to show
The first straw hat.



MANY CITIES OF LAST UNIT AT STATE APPROVE NEAR EAST

Field Days Have Been Sponsored by Many Calif. Towns

Near East Relief Committees in sixty-eight Southern California communities have sponsored "Field Days" for the purpose of obtaining donations of relief supplies or cash with which to purchase foodstuffs for the tens of thousands of orphans in Armenia and Southern Russia who are wholly dependent upon America for life.

Emergency shipments of relief supplies went forward in March on the steamers "Kentuckian" and "Iowan." A third shipment is scheduled to go on the "Pennsylvania" about May 1st. Further consignments, to include food and used clothing and shoes, the need of which is increasing at a tremendous rate in the Near East, will be dispatched as often as supplies are collected in quantity.

The cities previously reported as having rallied in support of this life-giving cause are Glendale, Montebello, Puente, Azusa, San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles, Barstow, Sawtelle, Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Riverside, Corona, Santa Paula, Ventura, Alhambra, Corona, Banning and Beaumont.

During February and March and the first week in April the cities which have held Near East Relief "Field Days" include:

Santa Barbara, San Diego, Chula Vista, National City, Escondido, Fallbrook, Oceanside, La Jolla, La Mesa, Lakeside, Coronado, El Centro, Calexico, Holtville, Calipatria, Glendale, Moorpark, Santa Susana, Santa Fillmore, Piru, Bardsdale, Hueneme, Oxnard, Goleta, Halcyon, Lawndale, Ojai, Santa Maria, Lompoc, Atascadero, Summerland, Monrovia, Perris, Brawley, Indio, Thermal, Coachella, Westmoreland, Mecca, Alamarino, Imperial, Heber, Seeley, Arroyo Grande, Santa Ynez, Solvang, Los Olivos, Berros and Nipomo.

Preparations are being completed for the "Bundle Days" to be conducted in all communities in which "Field Days" have been held, as the need for clothing and shoes is practically unlimited. A suit of clothes in the Near East has the purchasing value of hundreds of thousands of rubles, and is occasionally used as a medium of exchange.

Past booth after booth went the rich merchant, followed by a smart footman in livery, for the annual Christmas bazaar was in full swing.

"Ah, Mr. Swankington," gushed a pretty girl at one of the booths, "what are you going to buy? Auntie and I are in charge of this booth. We have cushions, pen-wipers, and all sorts of—"

"There's one thing I would like to buy," said the amorous visitor. "Do you sell kisses at your booth?"

"Oh, certainly," came the prompt reply. "A sovereign each."

"Right," said the aristocrat. "I'll take two, please."

"Auntie," cried the wily damsel, "forward, please. Two kisses for this gentleman."

For a moment the wealthy one was nonplussed, but only for a moment.

"James," he said coolly, "just take this purchase, please."

CONDITIONS GOOD

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, April 28.—Moisture conditions over the Prairie Provinces are perhaps the best for ten years, according to the preliminary report of the "Grain Trade News."

Glendale Largely Represented Among Buyers in Closing Tract

The last offering of lots at Angelus Park is announced by the agents of this tract, with heavy sales resulting. This unit consists of over one hundred fine homesites fronting on Brunswick avenue between Glendale and Los Feliz boulevards. This street will be forty feet with parkways and sidewalks in addition.

This tract has made a building record in the past year, with about one hundred and forty new homes to prove it. The improvements consist of curbs and sidewalks of Los Angeles specification with all the utilities.

Glendale residents have been heavy buyers of these fine lots and many instances are given by the selling agents where profits of nearly one hundred per cent have been made on the investment within a short space of time. Without doubt like profits will be shown in the future, with the initial sales of lots by the present owners of the tract to the individual, a re-sale naturally means higher prices.

A cordial invitation is extended to residents of Glendale to visit and inspect these lots and view the fine surroundings of Angelus Park. Tract offices are maintained for the convenience of the public, where agents can be found daily. The City Office of Rigali & Veselich is located at Suite 1139 Merchants' National Bank building where complete information concerning this tract can be obtained.

In a small country school during a recess period the teacher in charge of the playground saw one of the boys about seven years old strike one of the girls.

"Norman," said the teacher, "no gentleman would strike a lady."

After careful thought the boy replied: "Well, no lady would tickle a gentleman."

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Druggist Says Ladies are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.—Adv.

THE ARMY & NAVY STORE

have bought for

Buddies' Day SALE

the following articles, and will give a percentage of our gross sales of Saturday to the five Buddies of Thornycroft.

500 All Wool Army Coats; cost \$6.85; your choice all sizes. Buddy Benefit Price 78c

500 Khaki Coats; cost \$2.75. Buddy Benefit Price 23c

Regulation Army Hats; Class A; cost \$2.45. Buddy Benefit Price \$1.23

Officers' Caps; Class A; O. D., Leather Visor 23c

Regulation Army Blankets; fine for camping and outing \$2.38

Genuine Army Marching Shoes; Munson last \$4.83

Army Sox Doz. \$1.95

U. S. Haversacks 50c to \$1.65

U. S. Trench Shovels and Hatchets 73c

Army Khaki Leggings 45c

Officers' Driving Gloves; cost \$5.00 Pair \$2.13

Remember, a percentage of our Gross Sales go to the Buddies' Benefit. Take advantage of these prices.

TO THE PUBLIC

THE GLENDAL CREAMERY EXTENDS A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO THE CITIZENS OF GLENDAL AND VICINITY TO ATTEND THE FORMAL OPENING OF THEIR NEW-MODERN CREAMERY PLANT AT 755 WEST DORAN STREET, ON APRIL 27TH AND 28TH, FROM TWO TO EIGHT P. M.

WE SINCERELY HOPE THAT NOT ONLY OUR REGULAR CUSTOMERS, BUT ALL WHO ARE INTERESTED IN THEIR MILK SUPPLY, WILL SEE AT FIRST HAND HOW OUR SUPERIOR PRODUCT IS HANDLED, AS WE HAVE SPARED NO EXPENSE OR EFFORT IN MAKING THIS A MODEL PLANT.

IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND THIS OPENING, PLEASE REMEMBER OUR PLANT IS OPEN TO VISITORS AT ALL TIMES.

THERE WILL BE FREE MILK FOR THE KIDDIES.

Want Results — Try PRESS ADS

Glendale Theatre

Wm. A. Howe, Lessee & Mgr.

Wm. Fox Presents
ZANE GREY'S
Great Western
Story

"The Last Trail"

A Super-Production

T-D-L

THEATRE

TODAY

AGNES AYRES
in
"The Lane That Had No Turning"

ON OUR STAGE
Fox & Fletcher
(In Person)
The Christie Film
Comedians' Vaudeville
Act



Serve Yourself
Delicious
Home Cooked
Food

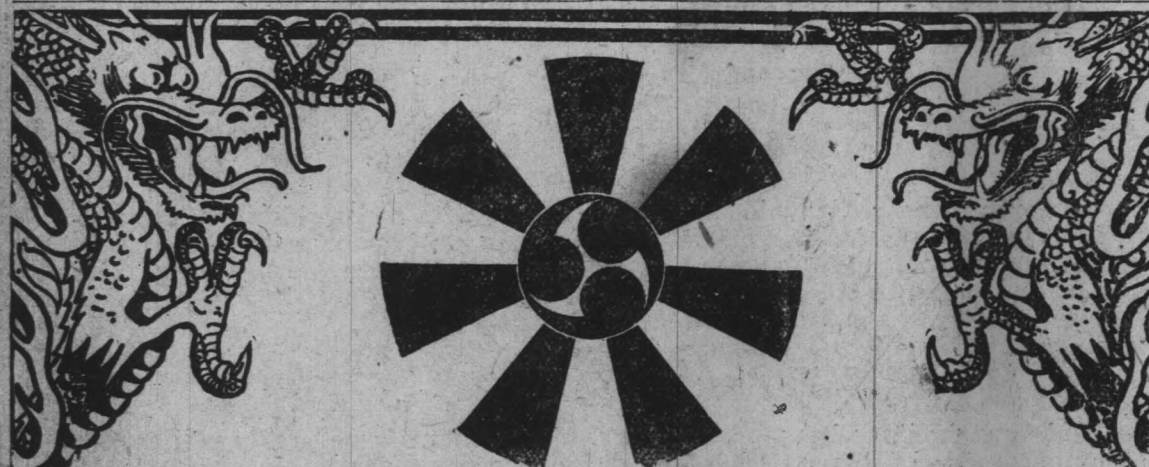
A Sign of Success—

The C. & S. Cafeteria will soon move into its new building in larger and more commodious quarters, on North Brand boulevard.

Meanwhile, we will continue to serve our patrons with the best the market affords. Come in and try our dinners.

C & S CAFETERIA

North Brand Boulevard



A Demonstration of H. Jevne's Pure Food Products

will be held at our store TODAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

JAPAN ART & TEA CO.

Direct Importer Oriental Goods

135 South Brand

Phone Glen. 468-W

"Glendale—the Fastest Growing City in America"